





The Drive









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- 1. Juniors Haley Clark & Dorothy Weishaar
- 2. Senior Stephanie Kingma & junior Chet Turnbeaugh
- 3. Freshman Focus Team Building Activity
 - 4. Senior football players Donavan Czarnecki & Adam Mandeville

"The thulb of long able to compete in school sports when my grades are good drives no to succeed." "Randy Mentes, 10

During Freshman Focus, freshmen Kyle Hershman, Ana Davila, Peggy Boufis, Taylor Thompson and Rachel Scott participate in a team building activity. This was one of many games played by freshmen during the last 30 minutes of the 4av. Photo Pr. Peterson

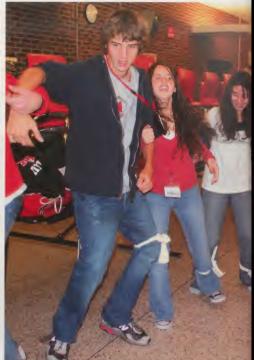


In Mrs. Skrobul's U.S. History class, freshmen Shelby Hickman, Caitlin Abel, and Tiffany Kerns play a matching game. The class was having a trading fair. "I set myself goals and try to reach them, thus driving me to succeed," said Shelby. Photo by S. Wright

Alexandria Sampson, freshman, makes a poster in Mr. Maple's Microbiology class. She made her poster on chloroplasts. "What drives me to succeed is that I want to get into a good college and be a good role model," said Sampson. Photo by S. Wright

Working on the computer, senior Kale Popp begins his next project. He was in his computer engineering class taught by Mr. Jeff Martin. "The feeling of accomplishment is what drives me to succeed. Also being able to say "yes I have done it'," said Popp. Posto by S. Wights.

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[What motivates, encourages, stimulates you?]

chool was so much more than a place to spend your day or a place where one socialized with friends.

It was a setting where one acquired knowledgeable life skills and lessons.

"The Drive" represented what pushed people to do their best in everything they did in life.

"The Drive" kept the Girls Cross Country team alive on the way to State, saw the Boys Soccer team through another Sectional victory, and it pushed the Football team to win the Homecoming Game. Sophomores saw the selection of Seth Raebel as the HOBY candidate and Grace Gidley and Lauren Shea as the candidates for the Rotary's Spring Leadership Camp.

It kept sophomore Anyssa Balboa going through the creation of a 14 member dance team. It also saw a Technology Club created by Mr. Kevin Kaluf. Both of these clubs drove teens to go the extra mile after school to improve their abilities in these fields.

For Mr. Paul Smirga, "The Drive" came to him in the essence of a pro-

gram called "Stressed? Decompress!" "Mr. Smirga's Stress Program taught me how to deal with the stress in my life properly and to get plenty of vitamin D in my diet," said junior Alexander Taup.

These were just a few of the Kougars who pushed the pedal one notch higher to success.

In two faculty members, the trip came to an end. After 38 years in education, Mr. Phillip Apple came to his final year in education. Also, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Mary Lunde retired after 21 years.



"I'm motivated to excel in my schoolwork because I've seen some of my family struggle through life, and I want to be different and be able to make a difference."

> "The thought of knowing one day that I'll bave a job that I'm bappy with drives me to succeed."







Highlighting his notes, senior Andrew Matson multitasks. He was listening to a lecture by his AP Biology teacher, Mrs. Kristi Slaby. "I know that there is always something more to learn and that with success comes happiness," said Matson. Photo by S. Wright

Sophomore Sarah Chadwick was painting a masterpiece in Mrs. Miller's class. She was finishing her project before Thanksgiving Break. "The feeling you get when you've done a job well done is the best," said Chadwick. Photo by S. Wright





Thinking of my future is what drives me to succeed in anything. Getting good grades and achieving my goals in sports could help with college. Also, most importantly, my fulth in God drives me to do my best."

-Brooks Wireman, 11

In Mr. Prices's chemistry class, sophomores Jimmy Veal and Joey Gilbert along with junior Kevin Davis put together their binders. They had just finished a test. Davis explained, "What drives me to succeed is that I want to go to college and get a job that I love." Pébos by S. Wijski





Taylar Cavinder, sophomore, and Carissa Lovely, junior mix colors on their paint tray. They were brainstorming on what to paint. "What drives me to succeed is the feeling & pride I get after accomplishing something great," said Carissa. Photo by S. Wright

Sophomore Kay Starzynski laughs at her friend while in the hallway. She was getting books for her next class. "What drives me to succeed is that I could make a difference one day," said Kay. Photo by S. Wright

Cheyenne Starkey and Ashley Hudspeth, seniors, study in their English class. They were reading a paper on stem cell research. "Working hard in high school prepares me for hopefully a successful career which, in turn, drives me to succeed," said Ashley. Photo by S. Wight.

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[What enlightens, pushes, enthralls you?]

any new ideas were implemented during the 08-09 school year.

Assistant principal, Mrs. Michele Meadows put together a new dress code. It was stricter when it came to large rips and holes in pants, low cut blouses on women, jeans being worn below the waist on men. and the size of purses could be no larger than that of a textbook.

Student's idenfication badges were enforced with frequent I.D. checks. If a student didn't have his or hers on correctly, the name

of the student was written down and after so many infractions, he or she received a Friday school as consequence.

Electronic lunch tickets were also new. They replaced the 5 and 20day paper tickets. Parents could also look up on PowerSchool what their child was eating for lunch day after day.

PowerSchool was a website where parents could check their child's grade at their convenience. Teachers were required to update grades on the website at least once a week by Thursday. This new program made it easier for students to keen an eye on their grades.

Career Center acquired a new director by the name of Mrs. Susan O'Rouke.

Students Against Destructive Decisions acanired Mrs. Scheidt and Officer Jason Wallace as the sponsors. "The reason why I stepped up to be a sponsor was because the school was lacking the club, and I felt we needed one. A school isn't a school unless there's a SADD Club," said Officer Jason Wallace.



"What drives me to succeed is that I want to graduate with my class so I can do things that I normally wouldn't be able to do while in school, like going on tour with bands."

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"What drives me to succeed is that I want to get accepted into a respectable college.





Morganne Sytsma, Tiffany Conley, and Kristin Fritts, sophomores, study the papers in front of them. They were in their Honors Chemistry class. "The feeling after I succeed keeps me working hard and wanting to succeed more," said Conley. Photo by S. Wright

Junior Samantha Trainor takes out nails. She was one of the members working stage crew in the production of The Chronicles of Narnia. "What drives me to succeed is that I want to get into a FABULOUS college!" explained Trainor. Photo by B. Likens









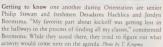


"Freshman Kichoff belped me realize what high school was all about, and I got to learn a sweet dance."

-Ryan Hale, 9

Class of 2012 sat down on the bleachers and watched the dance routine they had to learn. The dance consisted of different moves and songs. "The Kougar Kickoff was al to frun. It let me know what to expect my first day of high school," said Aubrey Allee. Photo by T. Kingoff.





"Orientation was so much fun! I think the best part was the dancing at the end. I really had a good time," said frieshman Hai-ley Ketchum. Ketchum was thinking of what to put down on a piece of paper for the information activity. She was focusing on what she was soging to write. Phose by T. Kingae.

Signing each other's papers, freshmen Sean Kelley and Jessica Boyer find out more about one another from the activity. They had to search for facts that they had in common that weren't taken by another person. "I found the orientation to be fun and educational. It was great to sea all of our friends again and find all of our classes," said Boyer. Photo by T. Kingmo.











Freshman Orientation [Class of 2012, new to the school]

igh school was supposed to be the best years of your lives, right? If you asked members of the class of 2012, you probably would have gotten a lot of different answers." I thought the best part about going to the orientation was being able to see all of my friends again," said freshman Natasha Stuppor

Some freshmen would have said they were excited, even thrilled, to be moving to the "big school".

Others were terrified, nervous, and completely dreading their first day, Members of the staff at the high school and Mentors.

must have realized this. For the first time ever, they launched a program just for the freshmen on August 13 during registration, less than a week before the first day of high school. "The reason I became a Mentor was so I could help out the new freshmen around the school," said senior Sergio Rodriguez.

Freshmen and their mentors met at the school gym for orientation. This orientation lasted from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Freshmen got to find their lockers, classes, and even ate lunch in the cafeteria. "My absolute favorite part was getting to see all of my friends once again." said freshman Fiorelli Demske. Mentors had a day planned for freshmen. They played a competitive game and learned a prepared dance. At the end of the day, parents surprised the new students who performed their dance for them. "The dance was the most enjoyable part for me." said Brittany Gillsepie. 9, said Brittany Gillsepie. 9,

This orientation which cost \$15 was a helpful event for approximately 195 freshmen who attended. All 195 received a red t-shirt. "The most fun part for me was learning the dance," said freshman Nicole Lucky.



"The most enjoyable part of the orientation for me was being able to learn new facts about other people."

of Scott, 9

"My favorite part about Orientation was that all the Freshman Mentors were actually nice to everyone."







In order to have a chance at the prize, freshmen John Conley, Michael Dorrance, and Patience Richie sign each others papers. To win the competition, they needed their paper completely filled out. "Orientation helped me be better prepared for my first year in high school," said Richie. Pow by T. Kingol.

Absorbed by the directions, Zachary Gladdis learns the kickoff dance that the mentors had prepared for them. "My favorite part of the dance was the Michael Jackson moves because I always went the wrong way," said Gladdis. The dance included several different movements that were difficult to perform. Place by T. Kingwal.









"The best part of Fields of Faith was hearing people's testimonies about how Christ came into their lives." -Nathan Kingma, 9

Junior Terah Slawnikowski, North Newton senior Kim Scheeringa, sophomore Kristen Axtell, and junior Meghan Stalbaum participates in worship during the event. These four could be seen at the front of the crowd. "My favorite part of Fields of Faith was the feeling throughout the whole gym. You just knew that God was there." said Terah. Photo be 18. White



While listening to a song played by The Avenue, sophomore, Kristin Axtell dances with friends. The band played many worship songs during Fields of Faith. "My favorite part of Fields of Faith was being surrounded by so many people who share a relationship with our Lord and Savor," said Axtell. Photo by B. White

Passing out CD's, Senior John Shebesh along with graduate Beth Guzzo, make conversation. CD's of the Avunue were handed out to all who attended. "I enjoyed Fields of Faith. My favorite part was that I found out that so many people have the same spiritual problems as I do." said Shebesh. Photo by B. White

Senior Donald Capouch and freshman Kimberly Peterson listen to the speakers. The speakers were giving their testimonies of how Jesus Christ came into their lives. "The best part of Fields of Faith was The Avenue," said Peterson. Photo by B. White

By Brilliany Wille









Fields of Faith [October 8, 2008]

n October 8, all across America. high school students banded together for one night in gymnasiums and football stadiums to share the message of God. Mr. Chris Schaefer along with Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought this event to the middle school gym for students for the third year in

Before the event, members of First Reformed Church set up the stage. Members of FCA helped Chris Schaefer in preparing for the big night.

During Fields of Faith many Christian teens bravely stood up to share with all the attending students their faith and what it has meant to them. Juniors Terah

Slawnikowski Micah Schaefer, sophomores Emma Allen, Kristin Axtell, seniors, Larissa Dragu, Amanda Colbert, and Stephanie Kingma shared stories and testimonies.

Seniors Donald Capouch. Gregory Boer, juniors Meghan Stalbaum, Mallory DeFries, Jorden Dellahan, Brian Knip, and sophomore Kayla Fieldhouse also got up and related their favorite scriptures from the Bible. All of these students were volunteers who wanted to share how their beliefs have effected their lives. Many of them were on the board of directors for Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

When worship started, popular local Christian band. The Avenue, took the center stage. The Avenue played many crowd pleasing favorites, Junior Terah Slawnikowski liked "I Am Free" best out of all The Avenue's sonos, Students in the crowd sang, danced, and praised while The Avenue played.

About 275 people came together for one night to share their faith and their testimonies. It was a funfilled night for everyone who attended, "Fields of Faith was a great experience because everyone was honest about themselves and the band. The Avenue, was awesome, I definately plan on attending next year if they continue to have this event available for the public," said sophomore Shannon Morrison.



My favorite part was the loud music and sharing. It is an awesome thing to do."

Donald Coponsh, 12

My favorite part was listening to my friends' stories about how God has changed their lives.







Taking turns sharing, juniors Mallory DeFries and Jorden Dellahan shared their testimonies. The girls were both members of FCA. "I was nervous, but after I realized that I was able to go up there with Mallory DeFries, I started to relax a lot," said Dellahan. Photo by B. White

Senior Stephanie Kingma relates her scripture to the crowd. She used a chair for a prop in her testimony. "I spoke about how Jesus needs to be our Savior," said Kingma. Photo by B. White









My favorite part of Hou get everyone par er toam win just tops it all off.

Working their way to first place in the annual Lip Sync, Lindsey Brown and Nicholas Smith dance to "Cotton Eyed Joe". Their team led the sophomores to the victory of the competition. "Last year after the fresman lip sync, my friends told me I should choreograph it for next year. I was inspired and eagerly joined the following year. After winning first place, I am looking forward to doing it again," said Brown. Photo by S. Morrison



Zachary Waters tosses teacher Mrs. Hallie Chicki in the air as a stunt adding to the staff and student dance performed at the pep rally. "Being able to impress my schoolmates and audience with all the hard work, the dancers put in felt great. I was just relieved that I didn't drop Mrs. Chicki. I don't know who would be impressed then," said senior, Waters. Students and staff practiced their routine for weeks and were satisfied with the outcome. Photo by S. Morrison





Kaylie Fritts dances at her last Homecoming dance with pal junior Rande Livengood. They were dancing together to the 'Cha Cha Slide'. "I will never forget any moment I spent with my friends. It was my last Homecoming dance of high school and it was awesome!" said Fritts. Photo by G. Gidley



"I participated in Homecoming week because I wanted to support my cousin Shaina Helton for the Powder Puff game," said junior Trisha Whitaker. Monday was Jersey Day. Powder Puff game was that evening, so the students arrived at school wearing jerseys to support the team player they wanted to win. Photo by. S. Wright



On Tuesday, the spirit theme was pajama day. "I chose to participate to show school spirit and have some fun. Although my favorite day was camo because I love to be myself," said junior Trevor Williams. Many students participated on this dress up day. Photo by S. Morrison



Homecoming [Saddle Up]

alloping the way to victory, seniors stomped on the under class in the annual stampede for the spirit stick. From hallway decorations of football players held for ransom to screaming teens in red and white, the Class of 09' kept the senior

Honoring our Kougar pioneering spirit, cheerleaders and Student Council presented the school with the "Wild. Wild. West" theme.

tradition alive.

Initiating the week, was the annual Homecoming dance that took place on Saturday, September 27,

Walking in the doors Monday morning, the hallways were filled with ierseys and superfan shirts. Later that evening, Powderpuff took place. along with tailgating and celebrating. At the end of the evening, the senior class came out victorious with a win of 16-0.

After recovering from a late night once-a-vear foothall game, students came in the next morning excited to dress in pajamas.

People wore things such as: slippers, robes, curlers in their hair, and footie pajamas. Starting Wednesday, the teens wore clothing fit to show the spirit of the theme. "Wild. Wild West." Thursday was the day camouflage was shown throughout the school. On Friday, teens showed their spirit through the team colors of red and white. Painted faces, ribbons, glow sticks, colored bead necklaces. and banners were some of the items used to support the football team at the game, where they defeated Andrean 34-17.



"My favorite part of Homecoming week would bave to be all the dress up days. Every day I always have to go all out. It's so much fun to participate and really experience the competitiveness of the school in each class."

> Watching the staff dance with the football team was really funny. I also enjoyed getting the crowd to be excited and pumped up





"Wild Western Day was my favorite day of Homecoming because I did not feel out of place at all. Dressing up in western clothes is what I'm used to," said Senior Matthew Misch, Misch participated in the penny wars by placing silver coins in the juniors class boot. Although the Seniors did not win for penny wars, they were awarded the spirit stick. Photo by S. Morrison



Seniors Ashley VanKley, Taylor Anderson, Leigh Ann Skratskey. and Taylor VanVuren pose in their camouflage uniforms Thursday. Teens flooded the halls in different colored camouflage. "Although my favorite day of the week had to be Wild Western Day, I couldn't pass up wearing matching camouflage overalls with my friends," said Skratskey. Photo by E. Minya



Friday was the day of the Homecoming game, the day of the pep session, and the day everyone proved their spirit by wearing red and white. Seniors held the banner at pep session supporting their class. Photo by S. Wright







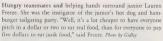


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Kaylie Fritts exclaimed, "Winning the game was exhilarating! Winning was definitely the best part." Preparing for the game, senior team members Paige Hardin, Abby Tognarelli, Jessica Hamstra, Katy Howard, Miranda Steele, and Brittney Heerema huddle together. Photo by McKinney





Brandee Hudspeth, Kathleen Randolph, and Ciara Wieczorek are decorating their car the day of the Powder Puff game. Unfortunately their hard work was streaked by the rain that was soon to come down. "Our team had a lot of school spirit, and we all got along and worked as a team," said Randolph. Photo by Gidley

Senior and junior teams line up for kick off. Senior Taylor VanVuren was about to hike the ball. Juniors prepared their defense. "Powder Puff game was a blast!" exclaimed Taylor. Photo by McKinney











Powder Duff [Soucers and housers battle out for bragging rights]

owder Puff was a tradition that went back generations and filled the

bleachers.
Senior and junior girls
faced off against each other in flag football. When
asked what her first experience playing was like,
junior Ciara Wieczorek
said, "My experience was
actually very good! I was
a bit nervous in the beginning, but once we all
got out there, I started
having loads of fun."

The night began with juniors kicking off to the seniors. Both teams showed exemplary defense, yet little offense. Yet, nearing the end of the first half, the seniors scored first with a safety. "When I was running with the ball, the excitement from the crowd cheering and the girls shouting made me determined to get that first touchdown," said Elise Jolink.

During halftime, music played as fireworks went off. Teams had separate meetings while they rejuvenated their strategies. Second half caught more interest from the audience. Only minutes into the half, Jolink was like lightning as she ran for another touchdown.

Seniors pressed their advantage of experience, and won the game 16-0. "I learned that you have to put your differences aside and play as a team," said junior Kimberly Luedike.



"I really liked everything about Powder Puff. The practices were so much fun, and everyone worked together whether they normally got along or not. At the game, we kicked but!!"

> "My favorite moments would definitely be winning, and when Ashely VanKley got ber shorts pulled down."

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Cheering fans of the senior class show their support with a banner. While rooting for their favorite team, they also proclaimed who they were specifically supporting by wearing super fan shirts. Photo by Gidley

Junior Ashley Rector sawits the signal to kickoff, Junior team played well, but it was not enough to trump the seniors. Rector said, "My favorite thing about Powder Puff was the adrenaline rush we got every play, and the feeling I got every time I pulled a flag and stopped the seniors at the goal line" "Pow. Φ. Μ.Κ. Μπος



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- Teacher Greg Ollar

After her name was announced as Homecoming Queen, senior Lauren Wierzba was given a congratulatory hug by her opponents. "I was so excited when my name was called! It was an awesome feeling knowing that my class voted for me!" said Wierzba Photo by G. Gidley





Sporting a torn ACL, sophomore Nicholas Bobis roars his joy at another successful touchdown. He commented, "We won because we practiced hard, and we were just that good!" Photo by G. Gidley

Patiently waiting for the queen to be announced, Allysen Anderson, Principal Apple, and Jessica Bryson, last years queen, face the Homecoming candidates. "I felt relief and sadness attending my last Homecoming. When retiring after 38 years, it feels like a big part of your life is over. I love Homecoming week because of all the spirit of the students involved. I am going to miss it," Mr. Apple. Bryson gave flowers, and Mr. Apple gave the ribbon to Queen Wierzba. Photo by G. Gidley

Sophomores Alyssa Gann and Miranda Rozhon dance it up. "I enjoyed the dance because I got to hang out with all of my friends!" Alyssa and her friends laughed, danced, and had fun at the semi-formal event that kicked off Homecoming week. Photo by G. Gidley







Homecoming Night!

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o me c o m i n g dance changed to a semi-formal dance which was held on Saturday September 27. Court consisted of: freshman Morgan Bell and her escort Brett Walthers, sophomore Abbey McKee and her escort Bradley Leegwater, and junior Tessa Wisdom and her escort Ryan Hornback.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were Ashley Hudspeth escorted by Donald Capouch, Kendra Terborg escorted by Matthew Hanley, Carolyn Weaver escorted by Andrew Matson, and Lauren Wierzba escorted by Ryan Kikkert.

"It felt awesome to be nominated for Homecoming Queen. It was a great honor and experience," said Terborg. Lauren Wierzba was announced as the Homecoming Queen.

Friday night tension was high as the football players faced Andrean. Sophomore Dylan Patrick tore the defense apart with 29 carries for 264 yards and three touchdowns. "The best part of Homecoming was beating Andrean for the first time in school history!" said Dylan.

This spectacular performance continued with Adam Mandeville who carried the ball 14 times for 55 yards and two touchdowns. Adam also threw a 15 yard pass, and had eight solo tackles and one assist. "My favorite thing about Homecoming was that the fans came to the game, the atmosphere was so much better," said Mandeville.

Junior quarterback Zach Overby went 6-15 with 62 yards and no interceptions.

Catching two passes for a grand total of 24 yards was the right receiver, Junior Jose Rodriguez. Adding 21 yards with two passes himself was senior Kale Popp, Tight end senior Tyler Cox caught a 15 yard pass and had four solos and an assist. Junior wide receiver Brent Webster had a 17 yard catch to top evening highlights.

Middle linebacker senior Donovan Czarnecki had four solo tackles and an assist. Czarnecki and Cox both sacked the quarterback. Webster and Mandeville each had an interception.

Kougars took the lead late in the third quarter beating Andrean 34-17 for the first time in over a decade.



"I totally supported our team! We won! It was a great game and a great feeling!"

> "The best part about the Homecoming game was having so much support from our fans. They made the game really fun and exciting."









Making conversation is sophomore Abbey McKee and seniors Elise Jolink and Tara Fieldhouse. They were standing by the concession stand. "When I first found out I was a princess on the Homecoming court, I so happy!" said McKee. Photo by G. Gidley

"We beat Andrean in football for the first time in our school's history! Plus, we beat them convincingly 34-17," commented Kyle Delong, senior. Delong readied himself for kickoff. He was injured later in the season. Photo by G. Gidley











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3. Seniors Jennifer Perov & Whitney Studer

4. Sophomores Jeremy Conley & Ian Klicek

Seniors

fter 2,405 days, 16,835 hours of classes and at least 2,160 lunches, 245 seniors created final memories in a one hour Graduation ceremony on June 7.

Class President Philip Stewart honored the strengths and virtues of his classmates and thanked those who had brought him to this point.

Whether it was winning the spirit stick, the Power Puff game or the Homecoming game, seniors captured the essence of Kougar spirit in their actions and activities. Joshua Smith joined Miss Stoermann in the Art Club's creation of the winter front windows. Stephanie Boissy, Jeffery Laski, Kaylie Fritts, Drew Ciszar, and Matthew Misch led National Honor Society, Stephanie Spaniol and Jacquelyn DeFries went green with the Environmental group and Chelsea Hensel took 13 girls to the floor in our first dance team.

These were just a few of the success stories of this awesome senior class which was headed by Mrs. Patricia Price and Mrs. Kristi Slaby.

Class of 2009

Secretary Whitney Gladdis, Treasurer Ashley Budspeth, President Philip Stewart, and Vice President Shawn McDanial



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Instruments plus students uguals a family! "Our band is a family. We love Senior Bradley Hoffman. He was each other. We hate each other, but

in the end, we're all in it together,

and we have a great time," said

standing with his mom on senior night where he was recognized for band. Photo by G. Gidley

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An Arresonn Truck Leaning against her truck, senior Britta Longstreth grins triumphantly. She was tied for the best vehicle with Jimmy Vargas. "I was so excited when I finally got my truck. I am so proud of it," she commented. Photo by A. Balboa

Whitney Gladdis, Alyssa Rentschler, Ashlie Collins, Rebecca Eenigenburg, Row 4: Coach Mr. Jeff Moolenaar, Kyresten Tompkins, Alexandria Kirshner, Erica Saliga, Samantha Vargas, Erin Cowgill, Jessica Cazares, Miranda Steele, Chantal Huff, Jennifer Hershman, Abigail Jones, Kelly Brown, Kourtney Frieden. Row 5: Jessica Hamstra, Elise Jolink, Taylor Anderson, Ashiley Van-Kley, Stephanie Kingma, Amy Mr. Jeff Martin



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Kourtney Frieden

"My parents siblings and teachers have definitely helped and shaped me and my work ethic. They have supported me in everything I have done." Kourtney Frieden



"My parents have influenced me the

most because they have always pushed me to do my best. I wouldn't have come

as far as I have in the past four years if

it wasn't for them. They have shown me

that life isn't always easy, and you will

always have challenges no matter what.

Finally, dream big," Trisha Poisel

Who influenced you to do your best throughout high school?

"Mr. Peo has had a large impact on how I have evolved through high school." Kale Popp Kale Popp & Colleen Olive





"My cheerleading coach Tonia and cheerleading in general have taught me so much about myself, and the person I want to grow up to be. They both have molded me into a much better person over the years." Kaitlyn Howard



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By Trisha Poisel, Britta Longstreth & Miranda Steele







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By: Miranda Steele, Wisha Poscel & Brieta Longstreeth











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I. Tara Fieldhouse 2. Jeffrey Laski 3. Andrew Ketchem 4. Leah Shanks 5. Shayla Recker Far Right: At the volleyball game, sensors Donotsan Czarnecki, Zachary Waters, and Nicholas Newcomb cheer for the volleyball team. Photo by E. Minya







just lit up! Being able to be bis basketball buddy, let me grow to love him as a best friend. He was bappy with whatever 1 got him and was so sweet that at Christmas, he bought me something in place to everything 1 gave him. He will always be "my basketball buddy," said senior Paige Hardin.

In loving memory of

Brett Shane Anderson January 1, 1991 - February 7, 2007

"There is not just one good memory 1 could share with everyone about Brett. Every time you were with bim, you always had fun, because of bis great personality and bis always smiling face. It didn't matter if be was out on the race track or playing basketball for the school, he was always determined to do bis best and always made someone's day a little better," said senior Heather McMillan.



"Brett always bad a smile on his face, no matter how mad you might have been or how had your day was going, be could always put a smile on your face," said Erick Halaburt



By: Britta Longstreth

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10 Sunsbine 9, 10 Yearbook 10, 11, 12 Powderpuff 11, 12 Track 9 "Live for the moment." Stephanie Spaniol

> "Look at everything in a postive way. But no matter what, believe in yourself."

Kvresten Tompkins

Live for the minute because you may not live for the bour. Cayla Hensel

" Believe balf of what you see and nothing you hear." Trent Jackson

> " Live your life to the fullest, love the one's who you are with, and laugh at everything silly thing you can ... you only bave one life to live." Alexandria Bailey

"Live in the moment, don't dwell on the past, and always look to the future.

Kelsev Tillema

What motto do you live by? "Live, Laugh, Love."

"Live life like you mean it, go with your gut. If you do what you think is right, you'll never bave any regrets"

Stephanie Wright

" Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in learning everytime we full." Holly Salerno

"Forgive, but never forget." Jennifer Landry

> " No regrets, live for today, don't dwell on what others bave to say about you." Ashlev Ganzeveld

"You get enough sleep when you're dead, make it worth it while you're up. Just do it." Austin Call





"Always be positive.

Jenna Lewandowski

Asbley Walden

















Spreading Valentine cheer, senior Stephanie Wright hands a rose to freshman Breeanne Babe. The yearbook fundraiser netted about \$275 profit on the 500 roses.

Trisha Stevenson

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- 2. Chevenne Starkey
- 3. Trevor Bailey 4. Whitney Gladdis
- 5. Gabriel Caggiano 6. Alexandria Kirshner 19. Chelsea Hensel
- 7. Trent Jackson 8. Andrew Matson 9. Jessica Cazares
- 10. Taylor Wright 11. Christopher Schia- 24. Austin Call
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- Jennifer Perov 13. Jaime Vargas

- 16. Lauren Wierzba:
- Mrs. Hallie Chicki
- 17. Jessica Middleton 18. Samantha Vargas
- 20. Gregory Melton
- 21. Trisha Stevenson 22. Brent Kikkert
- 23. Miranda Gonzales
- 25. Paige Hardin
- 27. Matthew DeFries
- 28. Chelsea Belt

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Juniors

rom August 18 until June 2, 2009, 299 students claimed the name "juniors."

These students were in their third and best year of high school. During Homecoming week, juniors fought their hardest for the spirit stick. They came in third overall in spirit points.Once Homecoming was on a Masquerade Ball Prom held at the Valparaiso Expo Center on May 2.

Junior activities were under the direction of class officers. Secretary Brandee Hudspeth improved her leadership skills at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Convention, where she gained more advice to become a better leader. "The convention was an whole bunch of fun cheers and how to work well with others." explained Hudspeth.

dent Samuel Capouch, Vice President Ellaree Swim, Secretary Brandee Hudspeth, and Treasurer Meghan Stalbaum Class sponsors were Mrs. Iill Steiner, English and Drama teacher; and Mrs. Heather Car-

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Hillary Armstrong Kyndra Armstrong Tewsdaay Babicka Brandi Baccino Rvan Bailev Matthew Bales

Crispin Baumgarte Jake Bifoss Jana Bingemer Elora Blaize Angela Boezeman

Breyton Bolton Ashley Boonstra Darrell Boruff Cody Brzezinski lames Burrola

Haley Clark

Lauren Cooley Rachel Dahn Ashley Marie Daniels Taylor De Young

> Teague De Young Mallory Defries Dustin Drake Danielle Drennan Brett Dufault Nathan Dugan





Junior Girls' Powderpuff team. Row 1: Randie Sanchez, Tessa Wisdom. Row 2: Ashley Zaremba. Victoria Sholey, Ciara Wicczorek, Ashley Rector, Sarah Estrada, Katelynn Thys, Stephanie Williams, Jana Bingemer. Row 3: Rachel Dahn, Alexa Schiavone, Teri Harrington, Kristen Hanlon, Ellaree Swim, Elora Blaize, Felicia Jungels, Kyndra Armstrong, Lauren Freeze, Nicole Maffitt, Samantha Brown, Diane Peterson. Row 4: Emily Young, Heidi Maisonet, Jessica VanVuren, Terah Slawnikowski, Meghan Stalbaum, Haley Clark, Jessica Tendeck, Brandee Hudspeth, Kelsey Osborn, Brittany White, Angela Boezeman, Jessica McCoy. Row5: Kirsten Nelson, Savanah Mick, Kimberly Luedtke, Mallory DeFries. Katrice Patrick, Amy Conley, Louise Mageria, Melissa Gonzales, Candace Cowsert, Amanda Klemp, Tina Eenigenburg, Row 6: Coach Mr. Kevin Kaluf, Marissa Butler, Brianna Yarchan, Faith Vires, Ashley Boonstra, Jorden Hanley, Samantha Trainor, Erin Hoffman, Shaina Helton, Kathleen Randolph, Dorothy Weishaar, Coach Mr. Matt Bristol. Photo by T Sparks

Chad Allard Brittany White



Tina Eenigenburg Changes Erdenechimeg Alyssa Fagenbaum Christian Ferguson Jerad Flachsenberger

Nicole Fulkerson Stefani Giebudowski Jesse Gilbert Jade Glab Paul Glab Nicholas Gladdis

Maria Gomez Melissa Gonzalez Cassie Guritz

Kristen Hanlon Ashley Hansen Teri Harrington

Shaina Helton Cole Hendryx Dustin Hepworth Jacqueline Hernandez Kenneth Higgerson Kyle Higgins

Nicholas Holley Kevin Holm-Hansen Brandee Hudspeth Brooke Huff Wesley Jarrell

Blake Jarrette Anthony Jefferson Alex Jerzyk Cody Jones Tyler Jones Felicia Jungels

> Aaron Kearney Travis Kerns Donald Kitchen Teal Klein

Evan Klingaman Lee Knip Bryce Kroll Amy Krupa Cameron Lane

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Nicole Maffitt Louise Magiera Heidi Maisonet Ashley Malone Patrick Marlatt Horacio Marquez John Marse Brittney Marsh

Timothy Mathis Alaina Matson Cristina Matson Felix Mayer Jessica McCov Traci McDonnell Richard McKernan



t makes you blush



"When I face-planted at a soccer game in front of all our fans, twice!" -Tessa Wisdom

"My most embarrassing moment was when I walked out of school a half hour early because I saw the seniors leaving during SRT." -Ellaree Swim



"When I dropped my

books in the hallway and my papers flew all over." -Casey Grover

"When I was talking in class, and I said that the United States capital was Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

-Alexander Watts



HOLLISTER

"Being able to win two Sectional titles in one season, cross country and soccer"

-Caleb Tillema

Trent Mendyke Savanah Mick

"Being in the plays in Theater Arts. They're so fun and different."

-Stacy Ginkel

"Taking the AP World History test. It was very hard, but I studied a lot, and it paid off." -Nicole

What is your Most Memorable Moment? "When the cross coun-

try team made it to state. and the school had a pep rally recognizing us." -Kelsev Osborn

"I will always remember being asked to join

the high mileage car team in high school."

-Breyton Bolton

"One of my most memorable moments in high school would have to be cheering the boys' basketball team to a win in Sectionals and advancing to Regionals in March '08"

-Candace Cowsert

"Being on the Homecoming court. It was really fun even though I was freezing the entire time."

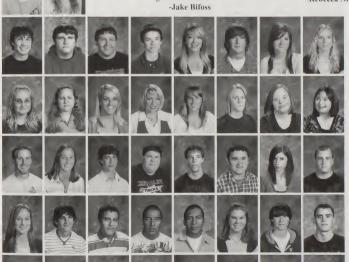
-Ryan Hornback



"After Rensselaer having the football Cracker Barrel for 20 years, my most memorable moment was finally winning that game on October 8."

"I love everything about high school, my friends and after school activities are my favorite."

-Rebecca Nichols



Michael Mihailovich Michael Miley

Tabitha Newcomb Ashley Newton Dustin Ogilvie Colleen Olive

Douglas Parcel Dillon Partin

Jacob Patzschke Antonio Perez Frias Daniel Petterle Joshua Pilachowski

Amber Plummer Shavna Polomchak Stacy Prairie Paige Quesnell Kathleen Randolph

"It is not our past history that defines us, but our future direction" -Terah Slawnikowski

John Rawlings Ashley Rector Austin Ridge Wyatt Riley Joseph Rish Leann Risner Taylar Risner Jose Rodriguez

Ivan Ruiz Calvin Saltzman Andria Sanchez Randie Sanchez Adrienne Saunders Micah Schaefer Alexa Schiavone

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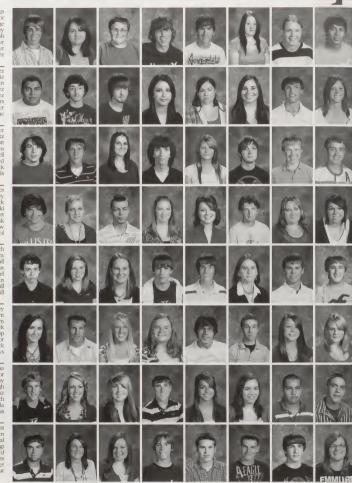
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Samantha Trainor Chet Turnbeaugh Jessica Urbina-Diaz Carlos Valenzuela Joseph Valois

Bradley Vansoest Jessica Vanvuren Kara Veal Jonathan Vogt Benjamin Ward Alexander Watts Brent Webster Dorothy Weishaar



Class of 2010

What Super Power would you choose?



"I would have the ability to read peo ple's thoughts at will. It would be easy to get things done. Not to mention the convenience of test-taking."

-Kara Veal

"I would be able to fly all the places that I wanted to go. It would be awesome!" -James Burrola





"I would be a jumper. All you have to do is think of a place you want to go to, jump, and BAM you're there!"

-Katelyn Musch







Dakora Wendt Trisha Whitaker Brittany White













































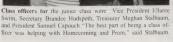
















Kyle Zylstra

Not Pictured: Jacklyn Ensign, Kenny Martin

Sophomores

ophomores had 279 students who strove for the best, worked their hardest, and ended with success. During Homecoming week they won the penny wars and the lip sync which was led by Lindsey Brown! Class President was John Sobierjaski, Vice-president Tiffany Conley, Secretary Jennavieve

Kolb, and Treasurer Courtney Coffer. "What an honor it was to be Vice-President. We decorated the doors. It was fun," said Tiffany Conley. Hugh O' Brien essay contest winner was Seth Raebel. Runners up to Raebel were Grace Gidley & Lauren Shea. Sophomore class sponsor was Ms. Heather Lyons, spanish teacher.

Kevin Abbott Joshua Adank Emma Allen Samantha D. Allen Jeremy Asbridge Sierra Atkinson Kristen Axtell Anyssa Balboa

Danny Barker Brandon Bencze Katelyn Berdine Michelle Berns Aaron Betancourt Pamela Billingsley Dustin Blanton Kevin Bobby

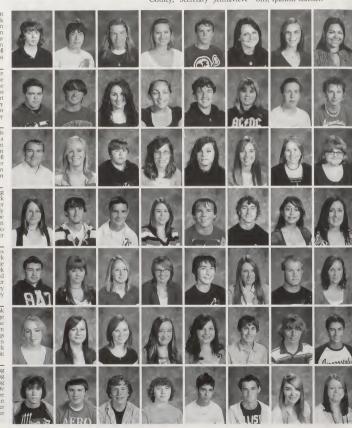
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Hector Cazares Sarah Chadwick Breanne Chevrette Jessica Cilek Justin Cleveland Courtney Coffer Jeremy Conley Tiffany Conley

> Brittany Cook Jacey Coppage Hannah Crane Randi Crim Morgan Cullings Evan Dahm Derrick De Kock William De Witt

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Class of 201

By: Miranda Rezhon & Anyssa Balbea

Shanda Dunham Kelly Dykstra Rachel Ellenson Michael Ervin Jacob Erwin

Kayla Fieldhouse Kristin Fritts Alyssa Gann Sarah George

Ashley Gething Grace Gidley Korin Giglio Ana Gonzalez Robert Griffith Carly Grover

Alexandria Gudorf Elicia Gunter Kraig Hausenfleck

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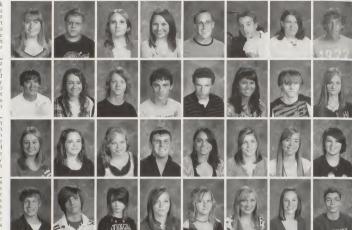
"It's better to do something and regret it, than never to have done it at all." -Allison Stanton

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> Danielle Lovely Craig Mackey Christopher Maglio Neisha Maisonet Robert Manns Catherine Marich

Renee Martin Autumn Matson Elizabeth Matson Dakota Albert Maze Alvsha McDaniel Abbey McKee Shanelle McKinney Gretchen McLoughlin

> Rvan Mihalovits Jordan Miller Elizebeth Minya Brittany Molden Shannon Morrison Iordan Morse Marvin Mullins



[10 Years From Now...]



"Hopefully, I will be in the real world as a writer."

-Katherine Leath

"I see myself being a teacher or a hair dresser." -Jennavieve Kolb



"I see myself as a music director at KV, hopefully." -Dakota Maze

"I see myself being a successful pastry chef." -Jeremy Asbridge



It's Show Time and You're The Star!

"I would be Bruce in Bruce Almighty." Robert Griffith

"I would be in Mulan as Mulan!" -Karrington Shults

> "I would be Bo Duke in The Dukes of Hazzard, -Blake Scheurich

'I would be in Ferris Bueller's Day Off. He has a great time causing trouble and doesn't get caught."

-Olivia Tuiono

"I would be in Holes. I would be Stanley because I'm always in the wrong place at the wrong time."

-Robert Manns











"If I could be in a movie. I would be in Twilight as Bella so I could hang with vampires."

-Megan Smith

"I would be in The Notebook as Rachel McAdams because it is a sweet story." -Heather Wireman



- 1: Olivia Tuiono 2: Megan Smith
 - 3: Robert Manns 4: Heather Wireman
 - Matthew Mullov



multi-EB

Emily Nees

Danielle Nordengreen Candace Northcutt Coty Nystrom Carli Oney

Stephanie Orellana Kaitlyn Patillo

Erica Patton

"Learn as though you will live forever, live as though you will die tomorrow."

Colt Phelps Kassandra Piatt Chelsi Polletta Michael Polomchak Alexandria Poole Brianne Pope Kimberly Proud

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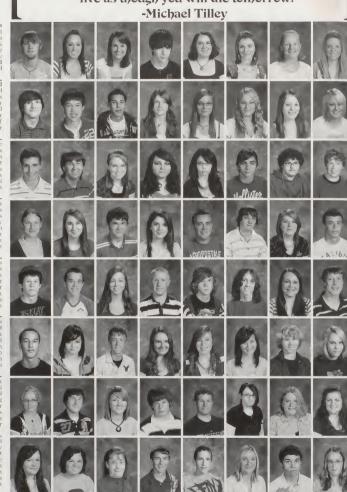
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Kay Starzynski Jennifer Stewart Matthew Sullivan Samantha Sullivan Alexander Sutton Savanna Sweet



"You get what you pay for." -Robert Sittema



Morganne Sytsma Matthew Tangerman Jessica Taulbee Michael Tilley

Olivia Tuiono Iasen Vandermolen Brett Volk Alexander Walker Chloe Wallace Micah Wallace

Marissa Warren Nicholas Watkins Abigail Wilder Heather Wireman Jorge Zaragoza







Sophomore class officers: President John Sobierajski, Secretary Jennavieve Kolb, Treasurer Courtney Coffer, Vice President Tiffany Conley. "I immediately felt honored to be the students' priority," said President John Sobierajski.

What music artists are in your I-pod?

Hip Hop:

Lil Wayne, T.I. Harris, Young Joc

Latin:

Rakim y Ken Y, Don Omar, Daddy Yankee

Country:

Taylor Swift, Rascal Flatts, Carrie Underwood

Rock/Punk:

Paramore, AC/DC, Disturbed

Freshmen

coming! Though it beginning for 262 freshmen.

a major help to most of these pizza party for their class. newbies. "I kind of liked it.

but I didn't like the fact that if you had an 'F' vou did not get to have fun, but other than that. I liked getting my work ook out, 2012 is done," said Lucas Bencze.

Every Thursday during Freshman Fowill be the end of cus, intramurals were held as a compethe Myan Calendar, it will be a tition. Three finalists were Mr. Herald Hostetler's class with 1,285,000 points: Class of 2012 experienced Mrs. Gavle Smith's class with 1,200,000: a few things upperclassmen and Ms. Karan Howard's class with did not. Freshman Focus was 1,095,000 points. Winning team earned a

Another change was the switching sponsor was Mrs. Sara Welsh.

over from the GOE to the ECA, or end of course assessment.

During Homecoming, Morgan Bell was the candidate and also class President, "Student Council is a really good thing to be into, and I really enjoy it. I like helping the school and community, and putting together fun things," said Morgan. Other officers included: Melonie Christopher, vice president; Darian Meyers, secretary: and Bianca Likens, treasurer. Class

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Class of 2012

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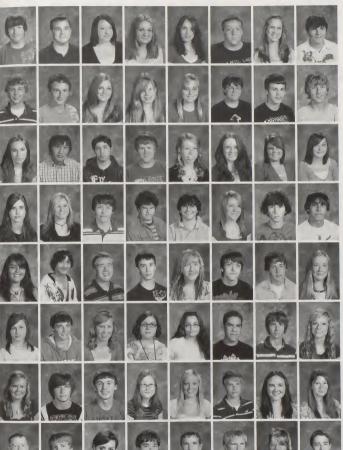
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"Make the best out of a bad situation" - Fiorelli Demske

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"I was shown where my locker was at the kickoff, but on the first day I went to the wrong locker and some girl came up behind me and told me it was hers." - Brittany Gillespie

"I had to crawl down the hallway for senior helper day. It was really embar-Lassing but also a ton of fun! Sydney Robinson

"I sat in the wrong class for ten minutes on the very first day of What was your most

embarrassing moment? "I broke a chair in my sixth hour study hall..."

Another fun Freshman Focus activity held in the cafeteria had these girls, Peggy Boufis, Taylor Thompson, and Rachel Scott, laughing and stumbling toward the finish line. Taylor said, "Ms. Lyons, my Spanish teacher, really helped me adjust. Her classroom has a really fun, easy-going atmosphere; Also, I like the way we learn Spanish, like Bingo and board races." Photo by K. Peterson

During Freshman Focus, these students all join in on a silly song that one of their Freshman Mentors came up with. The mentors come up with fun and goofy things for the freshman to do. Hailey Ketchum, Felicia Sytsma, Jesse Wallace all join in. "I enjoy being a freshman because everything is different and you have more opportunities to get involved with the school," said Felicia. Photo by K. Peterson

"When an upperclassmen took my seat. I had to get a new chair, and then he told me to sit on his lap. Eww..." - Cassie Matthews

"On my way to Algebra 1, I forgot my book and was in a hurry. When I reached the stairs, I forgot one step, and fell all the way down them." - Jernay Weaver

"What I liked about Freshman Focus was being able to play games, hang out, and do fun activities." - Brittany Crass

"It allows us to do our homework if we're not finished, so we don't have any homework to take home." - Alexis Yanez

"I liked that we were able to relax and wind down at the end of the day. We also get to work on homework and spend time with friends."

- Jessica Nichols

What did you like about Freshman Focus?



"What I liked about Freshman Focus is that it was a time where we can finish our homework and talk to our mentors about anything that went on in the day."

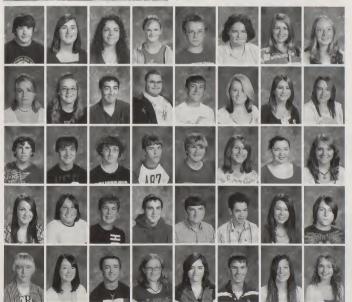
- Heather Loop

Freshmen Cody Jones and Justin Wicker listen carefully to their instructions for the game they will be playing in Freshman Focus class.In this class freshman bonded by playing games. "My favorite part of freshman year was joining the swim team, I love swimming," Cody said. Photo hu K Peterson

"I liked when they did the freshman orientation thing before school. It was awe-

"One thing I loved about Freshman Focus is knowing that the last 30 - Talia Hernandez minutes of the day, I will enjoy, and

- Megan Leudtke



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"Live life to the fullest, you never know when it could change."

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David Phillips
Sarah Poe
Chantelle Polsgrove
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"Live your life for today because tomorrow isn't promised."- Alexa Garcia









































Emily Zamitis



During the 2008-2009 school year, the freshman class of 2012 was under the direction of these students. Top left: Darian Meyers, Vice president; top right: Morgan Bell, President; bottom left. Bianca Likens, Treasurer, bottom right: Melonie Christopher, Secretary



Nikolas Zoppetti

Not Pictured: Rachel Barrett Krystal Colbert Alexander Jacobs Chelsea Justice

Joshua Messinio Erin Schreiber Stormy Webber "If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day.

"Never let yesterdays disappointments overshadow tomorrow's dreams."

'Don't change for anyone, because those who mind don't Datter, and those who unite won Khari Crostreet

If you teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime, that way people don't cheat." "We are perfect for our flaws." - Patience Richie

"Can't is just the unwillingness to try." - Faith McDaniel

"If winning isn't everything, then why do we keep score?" - Garrett Butler

What's your favorite quote/saying?

"You can't have humanrow can emerge numering and when you're human, you . Taylor Isalewicz

"Of course everything in this room is edible, even I'm edible, but that is called cannibalism, my dear chi and it is in fact frowned upon in most societies. Willy Wonka in Charlie and the Chocolate Factor

"Vini, vidi, vici, which means 'I came, I saw, I conquered. I like that saying because I love history." - Jessie Rey



Staff

Retire: To withdraw from ones occupation

Mr. Apple led our school from 1995 until 2009. After 38 years in education, he retired to a life of wood working projects and motorcycling. He had been employed at a few other places other than KV, some including Lake Central and Westville High School as assistant principal, and at Hanover and North Newton as a Technology teacher. He's not the only one leaving, two other beloved staff members also retired. Mrs. Mary Lunde, one of the three guidance counselors, retired. She worked as an educator for 30 years, and was a member of KV guidance for 21 years. Once retired, Mrs. Lunde planned to begin her travels in Thailand, Mrs. Rozanne Sanders was the Media Assistant in the Media Center, and was in education for a grand total of 35 years. Her plans included spending more time with family. Mrs. Sanders said, "A computer is no substitute for a good book."

Mrs. Rozanne Sanders, Mr. Philip Apple, and Mrs. Mary Lunde collectively represent 103 years as educators. Each having the same plan to retire, they had different ideas of how to spend their time once they retired. Mrs. Sanders planned time with family, Mr. Apple wanted a part time job, and Mrs. Lunde wanted to travel Photo by K. Peterson



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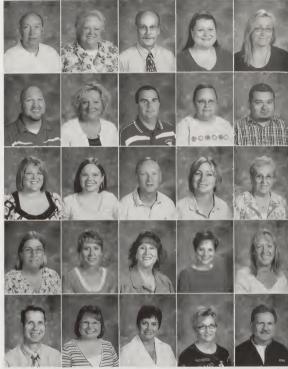
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Fudge factoring means more than grades

Mrs. Nancy Klockow and Mrs. Anna Daniels worked on something more than just grades during the fall of 2008. Remember that old movie, A Christmas Story, that your parents always tried to get you to watch? Well, turns out, 2008 was the 25th anniversary of that old movie. In honor of this, members of the Hammond community decided to host a series of events. One of them was a fudge contest. These two teachers put their heads together and came up with a recipe that won them: Most Creative Ingredient, Best Flavored Fudge and Best Overall Fudge. "I tasted Mrs. Klockow's fudge first semester and thought it was delicious! When I heard about the fudge contest, I knew I had to enter that recipe. Winning the contest cracked us both up! Now I might enter more contests," said Daniels.



Anna's (Mrs. Klockow's) Favorite Fudge

1 (14-ounce) can condensed sweetened milk

- 1 (12-ounce) bag semisweet chocolate chips 6 ounces of butterscotch chips
- 6 ounces of dried cranberries
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Use a double boiler (or a smaller pot submerged in a large pan of boiling water to prevent burning) to melt chocolate chips and butterscotch chips and combine with sweetened milk. Once chocolate and butterscotch mixture is smooth, add

vanilla and cranberries. Blend well. Pour mixture into a buttered 6-x10 rectangular glass pan.

Refrigerate for two hours to set.

Cut into squares and keep refrigerated. Makes one pound. Adapted from Rachel Ray's mother.







Donna Sohn Study Hall Monitor Mary Spurgeon Band Director Sharon Steidle





Special Needs Aide P.E./ Swimming At Risk Aide













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Corporation Office Staff - Front Row: Superintendent Dr. Glenn Krueger; Director of Business, Buildings, and Grounds Bill Orsburn Row Two: Secretary Mrs. Carol Risner, Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Kim Mount, Director of Food Service Mrs. Linda Howard, Coordinator of Financial Service Ms. Carol Deardorff, and Administrative Assistant of Food Service Cheri Peters. Not pictured: Ms. Sharon Sanelli, Assistant Superintendent/Transportation Director Photo by K. McKinney



School Board - Front Row: Mrs. Barbara Peregrine, President Mr. John Spurgeon, Mr. Bryan Tillema Row 2: Mr. William DeFries, Mr. John Jungels, Mr. Robert Misch, Mr. Jason Wallace Photo by K. Peterson

Not Pictured:

Susan Anderson Jennifer Geiselman

Bill Koslovsky Iim Wickstrom By: Kimberly Peterson



54 [The drive to be sharp, intelligent, wise.]





ADVANCED BY: Shannon Morrison



- 1. Freshman Angela DeFries 2. Senior Joshua Smith
- 3. Freshman Felicia Sytsma, Sophomore Courtney Coffer, Junior Lauren Cooley, & Freshman Tamberlain Clare
- 4. Junior Stacy Ginkel

Freshman Steven Scally points out key details to Ashley Stahl, freshman, while they converse about the novel. To Kill A Mockingbird. This book was one of the main projects of the year in Mr. Spink's Honors English class. Along with reading the novel, students could earn extra credit by making a bird house with the phrase 'Let the Mockingbirds Sing' on it. "If there is one thing I will never forget about my freshman year, it's Mr. Spinks' Honors English class. Not only did we read excellent novels, we got to attempt to write one of our own. It was really fun and an educational experience," said Scally. Photo by R. Warner







Rushing Principal Mr. Philip Apple down the main hallway, juniors Emily Young, Rebecca Nichols, and Richard McKernan lead him to the auditorium. On April 23rd, students in Mrs. Price's AP US History took over the school during fourth hour. Once in the auditorium, Price's students had a list of demands they presented to Apple. The takeover was in light of World War

II, a chapter they had recently covered. Along with capturing Mr. Apple, Price's class bombarded Mrs. Sara Welsh's and Mr. Mike Peo's classes with a garbage bag full of paper wads. Mr. Apple had met with the class prior to the takeover to set rules and guidelines. Final agreements between Apple and Price included Price's homemade biscuts and gravy. Photo by G. Gidley

Advanced Placement & Honors

and senior Philip Stewart complete a

During Mrs. Kathy Eckert's Honors partner worksheet, "I took Honors Eng-English class, junior Mallory DeFries lish because I wanted the challenge of the class," said Stewart. Photo by K. Peterson





Sophomore Matthew Carlton solves an equation on the board during Ms. Howard's Honors Algebra II class. "Not only has Honors Algebra II taught me more about math, it's given me an advantage in my other classes," said Carlton, Photo by M. Rozhon



"Even though Mrs. Slaby defines her Honors Biology class as torture, it was definitely really fun and interesting," said freshman Tyler Steinke. Steinke was tracing Jordan Boomsma, freshman, for a presentation over all of the different body systems. Photo by G. Melton



AP History AP Calculus Honors Geometry Honors Algebra II Honors/AP English Honors/AP Biology Honors/AP Chemistry

r. John Spinks, commenting on the Honors program, said, The program is like an educational stimulus package that intends to propel students into a future of prosperity."

Courses with the pre-fix 'AP,' Advanced Placement, meant that a student, after passing the final three hour exam, would fulfill the requirements for that equivalent of a college credit. "Pre-Calculus AP exam was the most challenging test I've ever taken. I've never been that brain fried my whole life," said senior Whitney Studer.

"The most challenging part of AP World History was making sure I got all of my Unit packets completed. The essays we had to write were excellent preparation for the three essays along with the 70 multiple choice on the AP exam," said sophomore AP student Ian Klicek.

Courses with the pre-fix 'Honors' meant that the materials presented in class were at a quicker pace than the regular course.

In order to earn an Honors Diploma, students had to complete nine hours of Honors Classes. Twenty eight percent of the Class of '09 fulfilled that requirement.

Mrs. Sara Welsh's AP World History class made and presented different architectural styles throughout the eras. In light of WWII, students in Mrs. Pat Price's AP US History class created edible models of various battles. Mr. Tim Adams' AP English classes compiled a portfolio full of college formatted writings from throughout the year.



"Honors English with Mr. Spinks was tough at times, but be always had a way to make it fun and interesting." Brandon Jankins. 9

"My many experiences in McKinney's Honors English benefitted my writing and pushed me to my full potential."

Anno Holmard. 10



Learning about The Great Gatsby, sopho-mores Jennavieve Kolb, Anna Hufnagel, Rachel Ellenson and Allison Goetz play Fly Swatter. "I enjoy having class discussions and listening to everyone's views of what we have read," said Kolb. Photo by K. Mckinney

Acting out the final scenes of Romeo and Juliet, freshmen Adelaide Cobb and Nathan Kingma lay dead. "English class is totally different in high school. I love acting out the books we read!" said Cobb. Photo by R. Warner













Grammar & Literature

Writing their research papers, Mrs. Kwaitkowski's class use their writing time. "Kwaitkowski gives us a lot of time to write during class. It helps us out a lot," said junior Adrienne Saunders. Photo by C. Allard





In English class, freshmen Jamie Huddleston, Amber Mileski, and Cody Scott read from Romeo and Juliet. "Although the words in the play were hard to understand, Mr. Spinks was really good at explaining it all. Once I knew what was going on, I really enjoyed Romeo and Juliet," said Mileski. Photo by R. Warner



Listening to a lecture, senior Aaron labaay concentrates on his learning. "Even though lectures seem really boring, as long as you pay attention, they really make things easier when it's time to do work," said Jabaay. Photo by S. Wright



English, Drama Lit. Film Lit. Speech

ew to the English Department was Mr. Ron Cates, Class of '97, Taking over room 214. Cates taught sophomores. One of the projects was to write a research paper on a topic of their choice.

Neighboring Cates, Mrs. Susie Kwiatkowski taught juniors. Projects included a career portfolio.

Mrs. Kathy Eckert taught iuniors and seniors. Among the major grades was research projects and a multi-genre presentation.

Focusing on the senior class, Mr. Tim Adams specialized in British Literature which included the novel Beowolf.

Another aspect of English was Drama Literature, taught by Mrs. Iill Steiner, Class assignments were plays that were performed in front of the student body.

Walking hand and hand with

Drama Literature, Film Literature was taught by Mrs. Hallie Chicki. Classes watched and reviewed movies. Mrs. Chicki also taught a Speech class. Speech focused on speaking in front of large groups of people comfortably.

Over in the Freshman Academy, Mrs. Tara Kingma's English class focused on reinacting parts from Romeo and Juliet and writing children's novels.

Mrs. Kathy McKinney's speciality was Iulius Caesar. The class read many novels including The Great Gatsby and Huck Finn.

Mr. John Spinks also taught freshmen. Honors Freshmen had the opportunity to go on a field trip to a Chiacgo publishing house, "I loved the field trip! We learned how books were made and even got a few free ones," said freshman Kimberly Peterson.



"I really loved the lectures we did on future jobs. It was very interesting to see what kind of careers I may have in my future." RayAm Musch, 10

"English is a fun class! I enjoy reading all the books and working in groups with all my friends.

David Scholer, 161

By Chad Allard

"I liked working with partners when we get our stuff done," said sophomore Han-nah Crane. Junior Kevin Holm-Hansen and Crane tackled factoring in Mr. Shepherd's Algebra II class. Photo by G. Gidley

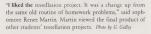
Christopher Landis, 10 checks a class-mate's paper. Landis searched for the differences to contrast the equations. "I liked being able to share answers," said Landis. Photo by G. Gidley















Mathematics

Handing out dry erase boards, freshman Travis Hutts said, "I liked to do problems on the dry erase board because it was erasable and didn't waste paper." As practice, Mr. Harold Hostetler's Algebra I class graphed various equations on the boards. Photo by G. Gidley



Adhley Walden, 12

Algebra Geometry Statistics Trigonometry Calculus

rs. Judy Robert's class had a large project at the end of the year entailing the creation of posters, mobiles, or another form of display for a three dimensional geometric figure with all the data for their figure included.

In Mr. Allen Nagel's class, dry erase boards were utilized to teach the fundamentals of Algebra. "I liked graphing equations on dry erase boards more than on graphing paper because there was more room to write," said freshman David Sholey.

Geometry covered many theorems including Pythagorean, SAS/ SS/SSA Congruence Theorems. Angle Angle Similarity Postulate. and the Converse of the Pythagorean Theorem. These theorems gave the students the tools to calculate the angles of figures.

"The most important thing I learned in Algebra II was to never give up and keep trying no matter how hard the problem is," said sophomore Carli Oney.

Students in Algebra I and II took the Core 40 test to assess all they had learned. This test was taken May 18 and 19. "The test was very time consuming and difficult. I don't ever want to take it again," commented sophomore Brieanne Jungels.

When asked what he liked about Mr. Mark Ladd's class, iunior Jacob Patzschke said, "Mr. Ladd made math easy by always reviewing the section and homework assignments. He helped evervone in many ways."



Juniors Jordan Hanley and Mitchell Mullen work as partners. "I liked working with partners because it gave students a chance to work with their peers and help one another," said Mullen. Photo by G. Gidley



Concentrating on coloring her project, senior Stephanie Wright works on a tessellation for Mr. Gray's Geometry class. She was graded on difficulty of pattern, uniqueness, and overall presentation. "I thought the tessellation project was interesting because it showed how creative and, well, non creative people were. Mine was a repeating pattern of an Eskimo," said Wright. Photo by G. Gidley



"I loved being in Mr. Gray's class because be made the bour fun. I learned so much from him." Brittany Grass, 10

> "I learned better study babits in my Geometry class because I was reauired to study. I took that habit and applied it to the rest of my classes.' Rivan Brannell, 101



By Grace Gidley

Completing their lab, freshmen Robert Todd, Kerrie Morenz, and David Phillips pipet ethanol. "I love labs because I alwayslearn something from them during the whole process," said Phillips. Photo by B. Likens

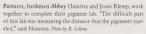
During first semester, senior Shawn McDaniel observes his pipetted fluid. "The Crime Scene Investigation was hands on and it helped me learn new thinigs about investigating," said McDaniel. Photo by B. Likens















Science

Freshman Elizabeth Masten colors where her different pigments have changed."I enjoy learning about new things in science," said Masten



ameron Hanewich, 10

Microbiology. Chemistry. Anatomy & Physiology, Biology. Environmental. Physics, ICP

ave vou ever wondered why science was so interesting? The Science Department helped to tame that wonder that stirred inside the students.

Seven teachers who taught in the Science Department were Mrs. Kristi Slaby, Miss Barbara Deardorff, Mr. Steve Maple, Ms. Sara Patterson, Mr. DJ Sterrett, Mrs. Marti Sherwood, and Mr. John Price.

Mrs. Kristi Slaby's labs included a nigment lab, a DNA necklace lab, a microscope lab, a CSI type investigation lab, and a cookie analogy lab.

Miss Barbara Deardorff's Chemisty classes did many labs that included: the composition of a penny. a potato chip, a slime lab, and an excited electron lab with ice cream.

Mr. Steve Maple's Biology classes learned about the components of life. They dissected frogs and piglets to learn more about the parts of the animal body.

Ms. Sara Patterson's Biology class did very few labs. One lab involved students putting iodine on onion peelings to see the cells that composed it. "This lab was confusing, but it taught me a lot about cells," said freshman Brittany Gillespie.

Mr. DJ Sterrett's Biology class did a cell project in which they drew all the different functions of a cell. The final product resembled a city.

Highlight of Mrs. Marti Sherwood's Physics class was a mouse trap car binder. Cars were tested on race day to see whose could go the fastest and the farthest.

Mr. John Price's Chemistry classes utilized class discussions as the basis of their educational plan.



As finals for the first sememster come around, senior Andrew Matson pipetted for the Investigation lab. "I learned that if you make one mistake, it's all over. I guess you can take that as a life lesson," said Matson. Photo by B. Likens



In chemistry class, junior Nicholas Wyrick and senior Alexandria Kirshner put pennies in hydrochloric acid. "Having a lab partner, helps when I need help on the lab," said Wyrick. Photo by G. Melton



"Chemistry was definitely my most challenging class, but I loved doing all of the experiments. They made learning so much fun. Missbalb Minya 10

"I thought it was disgusting that I swished Gatorade in my mouth for one minute to get my DNA. Radial Scott 9



By Bianca Likens

Freshman Andrew Bethel pretends to be a knight on a horse, Steven Valle while freshmen Alexa Garcia and Nicholas Gonzalez watch. "Working with people in my manor helped me learn to get along with new people," said Bethel. Photo by G. Skrobul

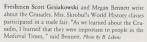
Checking on the progress of her stocks, senior Jennifer Perov concentrates on her forms and fills them out correctly. "This project helped me understand the stock market," said Perov. Photo by E. Miller













Social Studies



World History. US History. Government. Current Issues. **Economics**

presentations, and many lectures.

Mr. Paul Norwine gave his students the opportunity to complete a service project for extra-credit.

Mr. Mike Peo's Econmic classes learned about the economy. Students did a ten-week project, 'Stock Market Game,' The purpose of this project was to learn how to stimulate money in the stock market. To earn an 'A,' you had to make \$6,000. Students were encouraged to buy their stocks low and sell at high to make the needed \$6,000.

Mrs. Pat Price's US history classes did a project that included: making newspapers based on the Great Depression and World War I. Students presented them during class.

Mrs. Gwyn Skrobul's World History classes did various projects. Students had the opportunity to participate in a trade fair. "I enjoyed being able to teach other students about our history," said freshman Shelby Hickman.

Mr. John VanderLaan taught World History classes. At the end of most of the chapters, students were able to recap the chapter by playing review games in class.

Mrs. Sara Welsh's taught World History and US History. US History classes did essays and a news broadcast, A Knight's Tournament was played so that knights in each manor were able to act like knights in medieval times



While junior Nathan Ooms observes the posters in the hallway, he notices how interesting past wars were. "US History with Mrs. Price was challenging because we rarely had homework, and we had to pay close attention in class to be able to pass the exams and quizzes,"



By Bianca Likens

"The Stock Market Project was frustrating because it was bard to make money when all your stocks were dropping." Mexandelro Kirkhner, 12

The best part of World History with Mr. VanderLaan was being able to play rewiew games to prepare for the tests.

Mooth Shalrash



For the tumbling unit, freshmen Zachary DeFries and Breeanne Babe attempt to master the partner roll. "Learning new acrobatic tricks I never thought I was capable of was my favorite part of tumbling," said DeFries. Photo by S. Morrison

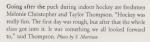
"Having a partner to compete with in sports is so much fun. I'm so glad we get to work as a team and have fun just playing the game with friends," said freshman Dale DeHaan. DeHaan's partner, freshman Derek Bunning, was required to read instructions on the multistepped push up. Photo by S. Morrison













Physical Education

Guarding the middle school swimming class is lifeguard Nicholas Saliga, sophomore. "I joined Aquatics because I enjoy all aspects of swimming and being around water. Aquatics gave me the chance to learn something new and gave me the capability to save a life," said Saliga. Photo by G. Melton



Health. PE. Swimming. Life Guarding. Aquatics

uiding students away from obesity and directing them towards healthy and fun activities were teachers Mrs. Sue Hanley and Mr. Richard Lunsford.

Sports played throughout the vear were badmitten, tennis, tumbling, swimming, weight lifting, basketball, flag football, softball, field hockey, pickle ball, volleyball, and hockey.

P.E. directors showed the students how important it was to act as a team and work together. In individual activities such as weight lifting and tumbling, students were given a partner to incorporate teamwork in all ways possible. "My favorite activity was tumbling because it was an activity that I had experience in. It

was a lot like the stunts we did in cheerleading," said freshman Jessica Nichols.

The course of Aquatics, taught by Mr. Kevin Stephens, allowed students to enjoy swimming while also being taught techniques to save a life.

Student lifeguards learned the rescue breathing procedures, CPR, Automatic External Defibrillator (AED), and how to help choking victims. To be a certified lifeguard, students had to pass a skills test. If passed, they received an American Red Cross card certification, "The thought of having the opportunity of saving an individual's life is what really motivated me to become a lifeguard," said senior lifeguard Christopher Schlavone.



Freshmen Jesse Hoffman and Shyanna Herubin practice their stunts on the mat before they take thier test. The partner headstand took only ten minutes for the team to complete successfully.

"Spending time with my classmates and seeing who could do what stunts was fun. I also enjoyed showing off my skills for my friends," said Herubin. Photo by S. Morrison



By: Shannon Morrison

Football was definitely the most competitive sport we participated in. It taught me how to play hard and be aggressive in a sport. Inshim Brans D

> Although weight lifting was really challenging, I got to prove to my friends that I'm stronger than I look."

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Sophomore Courtney Coffer and senior Kyle Whited learn new skills. "I've learned so much about computer systems, such as Access, that I had no idea about before," said Coffer. Photo by B. White

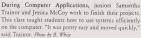
Using a digital writing pad, sophomore Randall Mewes shows his work to Mrs. Ginzer. "My favorite part of class was handwriting recognition," said Mewes. Photo by B. White













Business

During Digital Tools, Mrs. Ginzer teaches the class how to work with palm pilots. Sophomore Dustin Blanton demonstrated techniques for the class, "Since I've always been interested in technology. I thought this class would show me how to use different tools. It was definitely worth it," said Blanton. Photo by B. White



Accounting I. Sports & Entertainment Marketing, Business Foundations, Digital Tools, Principles of **Business**. Business

Management, Business Law. International Business, Computer Applications



Mrs. Ginzer's Sports and Entertainment Marketing class advertised fall and winter sports by creating displays that highlighted each sport. They also spent time marketing the fall play, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." Once advertisements were completed, they displayed their posters around the school and around town.

Mrs. Ginzer said. "I decided to teach business classes because I was good at business when I was in high school and my business teacher influenced me to go to college and become a teacher."

In Mrs. Ginzer's Introduction to Business, DeMotte State Bank controller Denise Nuttall, talked to the students about careers in business.

Mrs. Zacher's Computer Applications classes learned the ins and outs of Microsoft Word, Access. Excel. and PowerPoint. "I love the one-on-one discussions with students. It's great when that light bulb comes on to indicate that they understand a new concept," said Mrs. Zacher.

Mrs. Zacher's Advanced Computer Applications class presented challenging tasks to the beginner computer classes as one of their projects. "The most challenging obstacles we overcame had to be working and entering formulas in Excel and Access. It was difficult when the computer didn't feel like working with us," agreed junior Sam Parker and senior Kyle Whited.



During Computer Applications, sophomore Jordan Smith prints off an assignment. "I liked getting to learn new things about programs like Word and Excel," said Smith. Photo by B. White



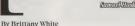
Working on his computer, senior Jonathon Bently completes his workbook Mrs. Zacher was checking his work. "My favorite part of Computer Applications was learning new and interesting techniques," said Bently, Photo by B. White



"I liked being able to learn things about computers and teach the thines I already know!" Alexander Sullan, 10

"My favorite part of Digital Tools was the bands on activities that we did every day with electronics

and computers." Samuel Haskins, M



Playing together during Early Childhood Education are juniors Autumn Forrestall and Zachary Brown. Brown painted a picture during this time. "The best part of this class is seeing the kids having fun," said Forrestall. Photo by B. White

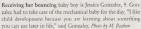
With the help of senior Austin Marlatt, senior Erika Saliga dices a carrot. Senior Samantha Vargas and junior Ashley Zaremba watch. "I enjoy listening to all of Ms. Groet's stories," said Marlatt. Photo by B. White















Home Economics

Before cutting the carrot, sophomore Alexandria Poole peels it. She was doing this as the first step for her group. "I love going to Tysen's in the middle of the day. We get to try samples and buy food for the lab, said Poole Photo by B White





Helping Keely DeKock paint is senior Cayla Hansel. Hensel was Kelly's student buddy during day care. "My favorite part of this is being able to interact with the kids," said Hensel. Photo by B. White



Advanced Foods. Nutrition & Wellness, Fashion & Textiles, Child Development. Early Childhood, Interior Design. **Culinary Arts**

ome economics were classes with lessons that were carried over into skills that students could use for the rest of their lives.

Teachers in the home economics center were Ms. Tresa Groet and Ms. Jennifer Schroeder. Ms. Groet specialized in teaching students about culinary techniques that were applicable to daily life. "I am more into the culinary area because I enjoy taking the students to the grocery store and watching how careful they buy ingredients," said Ms. Groet.

Senior John Shebesh's favorite part of home economics was cooking. "Who doesn't love food?" Shebesh asked. The cooking class did many food labs. Junior Brooke Huff said, "We did a lot of fun labs, my favorite lab being the cookie lab,"

Freshman Cassie Burden said. "My favorite part of Home Economics was exploring what can create appetizing meals".

Ms. Schroeder was the other home economics teacher. Ms. Schroeder's class taught students about having a child as a teenager by writing journals so they could realize how life changing it would be. She taught the responsibilities of having a baby by handing out mechanical ones to her child development class. During Advanced Childhood Development, toddlers were arranged to come in for day-care.

Ms. Schroeder also taught classes about fashion, textiles, and interior design, "My favorite part of teaching is trying to inspire each student to do his her best and treat each other with respect," said Ms. Schroeder.



By Brittany White

"The daycare program gives me the feeling of what it's like to be a kindergarten teacher." Bmfly Bokg, 12

> "My favorite part of Advanced Foods is cooking and eating the food with my friends. Desemb Ashrithe, 10



In Advanced foods, sophomore Jorge Zaragoza cuts celery into sticks. Students learned the different ways to cut vegetables. "My favorite part is going on fieldtrips to restaurants," said Zaragoza. Photo by B. White

While making origami, seniors Jessica Lawrence and Trevor Bailey help each other. Origami is the Japanese art of folding paper into shapes representing objects. "I liked origami because I could do it and others couldn't," said Lawrence. Photo by E. Miller

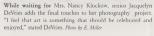
Freshman Kalya Fraticelli brainstorms for a design to use on her scratch off project. This project was a favorite among students. Photo by E. Miller













Creative Media

In his Drawing I class, freshman Matthew Clark begins his project. He was using a sharpened tool to scratch off film that covered a colorful design.



Army Dykstra, 12

Intro 3-D. Media Arts. Fiber Arts. Art History. Computer Graphics. Drawing. Intro 2-D. Ceramics



rt class was a way for student artists to express themselves.

In Ms. Ashley Fetgetter's Intro to 3-D Art, students learned how to make projects out of recycled materials. Students did projects that required them to carve figures from bars of soap, make paper mache, learn how to fold paper into origami, and how to mold clay into characters.

In Mrs. Nancy Klockow's Advance Fiber Arts classes, students learned how to knit and crochet Students were also taught skills that allowed them to create shibori, a method of tving and clipping fabric that is similar to tie dve. Once students had all their required techniques of shibori's completed, they sewed the pieces of fabric together into a banner. The banners were then put out, on display, in the Art hallway.

Instead of a written final exam. students had to make a wearable niece of art that reflected at least three hours of work. In Fiber Arts. the students designed and created bracelets with various patterns and techniques. Students also made beads out of polymer clay. Once created and fired, they went on a necklace and bracelet that was created by the student.

In Mrs. Sarah Miller's Drawing classes, one of the assignments was for the students to draw a landscaping scene. In Intro 2-D. students drew many three dimensional objects. In Drawing I. students made masks that some wore to Prom



Dawn Weber, freshman, finishes her scratch off project. She was among the first people to finish. Photo by B. Likens



By Elisha Miller

"I enjoy creating art. It's awesome to watch an idea turn into something." Stephanic Spaniol, 12

"I liked Art class because it allows me to make new things out of unusual materials I normally couldn't." Roundon Ranges, 100



Junior Sarah Parketon dyes her shibori. "I like the different colors, and how you can make a bunch of stuff

out of pretty much nothing," said Parketon. Photo by E. Miller

Brawling over Christmas gifts, sophomores Matthew Mulloy and Jordan Smith, are being watched ary Waters, and Christopher Schiavone. "I was so nervous about the results of the play. I had the best feeling in the world when I heard the crowd's reaction, I knew then that our work had paid off," said Mullov. Photo by S. Morrson

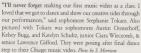
Sophomore Melissa Myers orders her crew to clean the floors. "Interacting with the brooms was my favorite part of Annie. Throwing them and rolling on the floor was a blast!" said Myers, Photo by S. Morrison,













Theatre Arts

Dancing with junior Ciara Wieczorek is senior Lawrence Gifford and sophomore Austin Oosterhoff, "I act much more alive at home than at school, and this class is the only one I have that allows me to act like myself." said Oosterhoff. Photo by S. Morrison





Anthony Keeling, senior, acts out the role of Oedipus during the second hour production. "Being on stage made me nervous at first, but then I thought of it like football. Once the lights come on, the nerves go away, and you go on instinct," said Keeling. Photo by S. Morrison

Playing the Mouse King in the production of

The Nutcracker is sophomore William DeWitt. "It was awesome to portray a villian in my first

performance. Beforehand, I was really scared, and my hands were shaking, but being the bad guy really allowed me to relax and channel my nerves," said DeWitt. Photo by S. Morrison



Rex. Peter Pan. Alice in Wonderland. The Nutcracker. Annie

Oedipus

or the more outgoing and spontaneous students, the exciting course of Theatre Arts offered a "hands on" atmosphere.

Activities included music videos, play performances, costume designing, theatre make-up, and improv.

Teacher Jill Steiner has taken pride in this class for many years. "I enjoy seeing how much the kids improve from the beginning of the vear until the end. They all work so hard, and it's nice to see that their efforts have paid off," said Steiner.

Oedibus Rex. Peter Pan. Alice in Wonderland, and variety scenes and music videos took center stage throughout the semester. Rather than receiving a written test, the students were graded on their

shows performed for their fellow classmates. Students were judged on costume appearance, memorization of the script, projection and tone, lighting and sound work, and creativity.

Throughout first semester. Steiner's students were required to learn tasks behind the curtain including: make-up, costumes, creating of props, how to read a script, lighting, sound work, and how to work the curtains before they could hit the spot light. "The best part about Theatre Arts is that it let me step outside of my 'bubble.' I was never outside of my comfort zone. I had so much fun," said sophomore Hannah Crane of what she thought to be the best part of Theatre Arts.





"I really enjoyed Theater Arts, Although I never bad any lines, I always felt really nervous before stepping on stage." Ratelyn Schuller, 100

> "When I step on stage, all I think is 'bere goes everything'. Playing Annie was interesting, but I loved when the lights came on, and everyone laughed."

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By Shannon Morrison

Junior Adam Williams grinds plates clean before he begins his Welding project. "The most challenging thing about Welding was preparing for all of the tests," said Williams, Photo by C. Allard

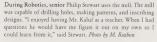
While constructing a wagon, sophomore Ryan Helton measures the diameter of the wheels. "Working on computers and designing in IED was entertaining," said Helton, Photo by M. Rozhon













Technology





Seniors Walter Wians and Kyle De-Jong work on Mr. Armstrong's Wood Shop class project. Students were allowed to build anything they wanted out of wood. "Since Welding, the first technology class I took, interested me, I decided to continue taking technology courses," said DeJong. Photo by B. Likens



Welding Life Science Green House Transportation Communication Computer Repair Design Productions Engineering Design Manufacturing Process Agricultural Mechanics

reshman Kyle Neff said, "Technology was a class where I was given onportunity to show my creativity by using my ideas."

Mr. Kevin Kaluf taught Design Production and Engineering Design. For students in Project Lead the Way, Engineering Design and Development helped them develop skills in problem solving.

Students in Mr. Ron Hine's Communication and Transportation Systems classes were required to complete many drawings that were developments of pattern sketch outs.

Mr. Jeff Martin's classes were mainly focused on constructing three-dimensional objects. One of the many projects assigned was to build a support from paper that had to be strong enough to hold the weight of an egg. Another project was to make a miniature car that ran on a CO-2 tank. The objective was to make the car as light and aerodynamic as possible. Once all the cars were made. students tested their cars to see whose could go the farthest on a single tank of gas.

Welding was taught by Mr. Jeff Mengel, "Welding is a useful skill that everyone should learn. It allows me to fix things when they are damaged or broken," said senior welding student Mark Dobin.

Due to a new design, the High Mileage Car that was destined for a competition in Indianapolis wrecked when it was going around a turn and rolled over during a practice run.



"I bave always been a person who enjoys a challenge. IED (Intro to Engineering and Design) not only challenged me, it belped me pursue skills in engineering." Althor Hamstra D

> "I decided to take Robotics because I enjoy doing bands on projects."

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By Bianca Likens

Placing siding on the house, seniors Joshua Bolen and Trent Jackson use teamwork to get the job done quickly and efficiently. Photo by C. Allard

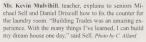
"Building Trades is a great experience. I've learned so much that will benefit me in the future," said Williams. Seniors Cory Williams and Cameron Bell were confirming that the deck's support beams were correct. Photo by C. Allard













Building Trades

As senior Cameron Bell plugs in the extension cord, he brings electricity to the outside of the house to aid in the building of the deck. "Building Trades was a blast. Not only did I get to enjoy the outdoors for three class periods each day. I helped build an amazing house " said Bell. Photo by C. Allard



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Foundation. Roofing. Sidina. Electrical. Plumbing. Insulation. Drywall. Flooring

uilding Trades consisted of two crews, a morning crew, hours 1-3, and an afternoon crew, hours 5-7. The crews consisted of all senior boys.

"One of the best parts of this job is seeing students accomplish something that they didn't think they could do. I also enjoved seeing them all work outside their own comfort zones." said Mr. Kevin Mulvihill.

Students were given opportunity to experience hands on work with skilled professionals. They were taught about carpentry, trim work, siding, shingles, drywall, plumbing, electricity, heating, cooling, etc. The house was complete with three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, a living room, dining room, full kitchen, utility room, basement, and a connected two-car garage.

Throughout the hot summer and cold winter days, the boys worked through sweat and snow to complete the house. On rainy days, working inside of the house became the main priority. "Outside of all the hard work, sweat, and blood shed during the completion of the house, joking around with Mr. Mulvihill and the rest of the seniors was definitely the most memorable part," said senior Ethan Sparger.



Before using the miter saw, senior Christopher Cooper double checks his measurements. He was cutting the braces for the counter in the laundry room. Photo by C. Allard



After getting instructions from a professional electrician, senior Matthew Hanley figures out what materials he needs to install an electrical socket. "I have learned so much from this class. Mr. Mulvihill is a great teacher and made the building process so much fun," said Hanley. Photo by C. Allard



Dolah Malabana 12 "Being able to build a bouse was an amazing experience. I learned so much about construction.





By Chad Allard

After learning proper fire arm techniques, senior Derrik Sears ceases a bank robbery on the simulator. "Law Enforcement taught me a lot about the Justice System," said Sears. Photo by C. Allard

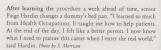
At the ICE luncheon, senior Rebecca Crane presents a plaque to her Dairy Queen advisors to show that she appreciated working with them. The luncheon was held on May 14th. Photo by T. Poisel













Career Courses

Mr. Jeff Moolenaar explains to union Emily Young how to use the fire arm simulator. The simulator presented various scenarios with both lethal and nonlethal situations. "I took the career course. Law Enforcement, in preparation for my dream of being a police officer," said Young. Photo by C. Allard



Erica Saliga and Ashley Collins, seniors, practice caring for patients. "I was so curious of what Mrs. Steidle's expectations would be throughout the course, but it was such a relief to know that the class was a challenge that I overcame," said Collins. Photo by S. Morrison



eing responsible, having a good work ethic. and handling yourself with pride were the main objectives taught in career courses.

Law Enforcement, Intro to Health Occupations, Health Occupations, Computer Repair, Welding, Culinary Arts, Building Trades, and ICE provided students with the knoweldge and know-how that helps students reach their career goals.

Mrs. Sharon Steidle taught Health Occupations. Health Occupations students job shadowed various occupations at Jasper County Hospital, Cresmark, Dobson & DeFries Chiropractic, and DeMotte Therapeutics.

Due to insurance policies,

ICE Welding Greenhouse Culinary Arts Computer Repair Law Enforcement Health Occupations

students were only permitted to check vitals such as blood pressure, respiratory rate, and pulse.

Providing the students with the opportunity to make money during school hours, Inter-Departmental Cooperative Education, (ICE), taught seniors the basics of proper employee etiquette and set the students loose in their choice of a business environment. ICE was supervised by Ms. Tresa Groet.

Forensics, investigations, and criminal justice were the main objectives covered in Law Enforcement. Mr. Jeff Moolenaar taught his students basic laws. the rights of an arrested citizen, proper fire arm techniques, and other various information.



As one of the objectives, students learned the check-up process. For practice, senior Nicolette Scally measured the height of senior Ashley Walden. Photo by S. Morrison



"ICE wasn't just an opportunity to leave school, it was a chance to learn bow to handle vourself and others in a working environment."

Wisha Police 12 "ICE taught me to be a responsible. reliable worker and bow to deal with unexpected circumstances, Jassian Milliam, 12



By Shannon Morrison

Senior Tyler Way decorates the sidewalks by writing his plans for summer vacation. "With Spanish becoming a common language, it'll be useful to me in the future," said Way. Photo by S. Wright

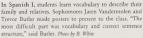
Dressed up for a fiesta are juniors Jeffrey Burton, John Rawlings, senior Donald Capouch, and junior Nicholas Gladdis. "My favorite part was the delicious food," said Capouch. Photo by B. White















Spending the period outside is Ms. Lyons Spanish IV class. Seniors Tara Fieldhouse and Elise Jolink decorate

the sidewalk with Spanish phrases. "My favorite part of Spanish was trying new foods when we studied the cultures,"

said Fieldhouse. Photo by S. Wright

Spanish: Espanol

Courtney Hoffman and Desadarea Hachlica, freshmen, share their family connections with the class after being assigned to complete a poster of their family tree. "I liked when we used dry erase boards in class and when we played games like Pictionary and Bingo," said Hoffman Photo by B. White





Freshmen Chelsea Fulkerson, Jessica Hoffman, Cartlyn Abel and junior Sarah Estrada dance to Spanish music. "The best part was learning a language that is often used now," said Hoffman. Photo by E. Minya



our levels of Spanish were taught to students by Ms. Heather Lyons and Mrs. Gayle Smith.

Ms. Lyons conducted special projects in her classes. Spanish I students performed puppet shows. They incorporated things that they liked to do and descriptions of themselves into the shows. They also put on many skits to help them learn their new vocabulary. "The most difficult part of Spanish was learning the new verbs and getting the endings right," said sophomore Dakota Dellahan.

Mrs. Lyons second years made videos of their daily routines and performed skits about shopping and traveling. They also wrote fairy tales that they translated into Spanish. Her fourth year classes held a class election. As part of this project the students campaigned using commercials and speeches.

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Mrs. Smith said she loved teaching Spanish. "My favorite part of teaching is getting to know so many awesome young people and enjoying their personalities." Mrs. Smith's first and third year classes also put on puppet shows to learn vocabulary and grammar.

Second years made and presented their family trees. Mrs. Smith's third year classes created and performed "Novelas" which are Spanish soap operas.

Sophomore Candace Northcutt said, "The best part of Spanish was playing 'Slap-it' to learn vocab. It's a fun way to remember vocab!" 'Slap-It' was a Jeopardy style game played in Spanish.



"Senora Smith always had fun activities for us to do. It made learning Spanish a lot easier!" Colle Handriks 101

> "My favorite thing in Spanish was learning about the foreign traditions and bolidays.

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By Brittany White

French II made up fairy tales. Sophomores Jessica Skrobul, Dulce Ruvalcaba, Ian Klicek, and Ion Quesnell perform The Ugly Duckling. "I enjoyed acting in my dialogues," said Skrobul. Photo by B. White

On Mardi Gras, juniors Kara Veal and Paige Quesnell made floats. Their krewe for this project was the Zulu. "I loved the relaxed teaching methods in French. They helped me learn better," said Veal. Photo by B. White















French: Français

During a dialogue about a restaurant. freshman Morgan Bell plays the waitress. She took sophomore Jordan Miller's order. "I really enjoyed when we got to do dialogues in front of the class, some of them were funny," said Bell. Photo by K. Peterson





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class, students were greeted by Mrs. Heather Carey speaking rapidly in French.

"My first day of French class was very overwhelming with Mrs. Carey speaking in French. It was very interesting to hear all the things that we would be learning!" said freshman Allie Dewes.

Mrs. Carey taught French at three different levels. All of the students in her classes learned vocabulary and proper grammar. Carey helped the students learn through the use of activity workbooks, the textbook and in-class dialogues

Dan Sandefur, 12, said, "I liked dialogues because I got a chance to not only learn French, but to study it with different people,"

Some of the first year dialogues

were about eating at a restaurant and presenting a fashion show. Second years performed dialogues about fairy tales. "The focus of second year was mainly grammar," said Carey. Third years did dialogues about vacations, advice talk shows, and the future. Third years also participated in "jour de français" every week where speaking English was not allowed during the entire class period.

Over Spring Break, 12 students went to France. They left on March 19 and returned on March 27. During their trip, they visited London, Normandy, Loire Valley, and Paris. Students got to see sights such as Stonehenge, the Palace of Versailles, the Chartres Cathedral, and the Normandy D-Day Beaches.



Leading the Mardi Gras parade is junior Jonathan Buck. His krewe was the Orphcus. "I liked partying with my class during Mardi Gras," said Buck. Photo by B. White



Visiting Stonehenge in England are seniors Chloe Wallenstein and Stephanie Boissy. The girls went overseas with French teacher, Mrs. Carey, over Spring Break. "I loved all the beautiful cathedrals and going to the Eiffel Tower at night," said Boissy. Photo by H. Carey



"The most memorable part of France was the American Cemetary at Normandy. It was sad but inspired me to fight for what I believe in." Alltron Cogliz 10

"My favorite part of French is learning vocabulary. It's the easiest part, so I remember most of it." Samantha Training 101





By Brittany White

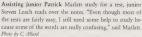
Freshmen Jeffrey Hershman, John Cardaras, junior Austin Ridge, and freshman Felicity Way begin their Christmas projects. "The Christmas projects were really fun to do. We got to use our knowledge of German words to show what we wanted for Christmas," said Ridge. Photo by C.

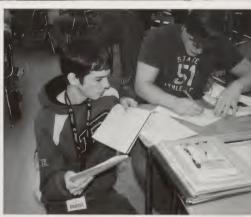












German: Deutsch

Preparing for a study game, junior Aaron Griffin mixes up the German and English words to begin the review. "We did a lot of fun things to help us study for tests in German III. Most of the games and movies we watched were very interesting and full of great facts that helped us on our tests," said Griffin. Photo by C. Allard





Freshman Megan Bennett reads through her play script in front of the class. "Puppet shows were a fun way to show Frau how much we had learned," said Bennett. Photo by C. Allard



elcome to German class, or "Willkommen auf Deutschklasse" as Fran would say.

Students learned how to read, write, and speak German to the best of their abilities, "I love seeing my students make progress in the language. I really eniov teaching students at a high school level," said Mrs. Masten,

First year students put together nunnet shows that grouped grammar, punctuation, and sentence forming into one big assignment. It allowed them to be creative and have fun, "I thought performing a puppet show wouldn't really be productive, but after we showed our class what we learned and how to tell a story in another language, the



puppets seemed like a fun easy way to earn points," said junior Justin Hardesty.

Students celebrated the German holiday 'Oktober Fest.' They played games, listened to German music, and ate delicious German food, "Oktoberfest war sehr spass, weil (Oktober Fest was really fun because) Frau Masten always had games for us to play, great music for us to listen to, and we also got to try new and exciting food," added junior Tessa Wisdom.

"Throughout my first year in German with Frau, many activities and fun lessons took place. My most memorable moment definitely was celebrating Oktober Fest with the class," said senior Erin Cowgill.

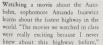


By Chad Allard

"Even though it was a very challenging class, Frau made learning the language easy." Bradley Vanstown 101

> "German class was a great experience. I enjoyed learning a new language.





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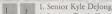


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heme of the book that lies before you is "The Drive." It was thought up by the Editor-in-Chief, Stephanie Wright, who said, "It was chosen as an encouragement to everyone to strive for perfection in everything that they do."

July found Grace Gidley and Wright at Indiana University's summer journalism workshop.

Book sales at registration, 2008 book distribution, picture days, and ad sales opened the year. Basics of layout design, and the computer program to make the pages in Adobe InDesign CS2 took the

staff through October. Then the staff was divided into different sections. Every month they had to research. take photos, write copy and captions for a spread.

Veterans of the staff were Section Editors. Miranda Steele led People. Shannon Morrison over saw Academics, Gregory Melton and Elizebeth Minya were Co-Sport Editors, Britta Longstreth organized Clubs, and Grace Gidley orchestrated Activities. Assistant Editor and Business Manager duties were done by Trisha Poisel. Adviser was Eng-

Fund raisers were needed to publish this \$30,000 book. In addition to 450 book sales. Pride staff spent September selling ads to local businesses.

In December and February, Little Caesar pizza kits were sold. Before Valentine's Day, 500 long-stemmed roses were nurchased by the student body at \$2 a rose.

Although Room 216 could be quite stressful during deadlines, it was also a fun place to be. About once a month, the staff had a party where they would order pizza, break out the Twister mat and not think about deadlines for a day.





*While I was at IU Bloomington, I was brainstorming a theme to capture the overall flavor of our school. I came up with "The Drive." Our school bas many talented students who bush themselves, who encourage one another, and who never stop when the going gets tough. As you can tell, we have The Drive."

lish teacher, Mrs. Kathy

McKinney in her 33rd year.

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"The possibility of becoming next year's editor pushes me even more to do well because it is not definite. I could be bead editor or assistant editor. Either way, I enjoy the challenge." Crace Chiller, 10























Helping with copy, sophomores Robin Starr and Miranda Rozhon look over the shoulder of freshman Elisha Miller. In yearbook, students often asked classmates for assistance in completing the criteria of three quotes and specific detail in the copy block. "My best memory of yearbook was when we had a

selves, and we just got to have fun and relax," said Miller. Photo by B. Longstreth

By: Brutta Longstreth

Magic corrections did not happen as seniors Stephanie Wright and Greg Melton discuss proof corrections on set number one. Also going over the layouts was junior Chad Allard, and sophomores Elizebeth Minya, Shannon Morrison and Grace Gidley. Photo by B. Longstreth



During a post-deadline party, juniors Brandi Baccino, Chad Allard, freshmen Kimberly Peterson and Reed Warner are filled with laughter and smiles. On their days off, away from the crazy deadlines of getting spreads done, they played Twister. "Yearbook taught me to prioritize and do things when I have time and not at the last minute," said Allard. Photo by B. Longstreth



Filled with smiles, sugar, and great memories, some staff members gather for a picture. After the staff sold out of the 500 Valentine roses, senior Gregory Melton bought carnations for all members for Valentine's Day. "Freshman year, I was trying to impress the ladies. So, I bought them. After that, it was just my way of saying thanks for putting up with me." said Melton. Photo by C. Allard



Pride Staff Front Row: Stephanie Wright, Trisha Postel Row 2: Bianca Likens, Kımberley Peterson, Elisha Miller, Elizebeth Minya Row 3: Reed Warner, Mıranda Rozhon, Robin Starr Row 4: Anyssa Balboa Row 5: Grace Gidley, Gregory Melton, Shannon Morrison. Row 6: Bntta Longstreth, Chad Allard

Newspaper

edicated staff members The Spirit con-

sisted of nine students and their veteran sponsor Mrs. Kathy McKinney who was advising her 33 staff.

In role of Editor-in-Chief was senior Stephanie Wright, She said, "I stepped up to be editor because I was unhappy with the leadership shown by the editors last year. I felt that I could do a better job and produce a better school naner. Then, we did."

Staff consisted of seniors Adrianne Flick, Nicole Birky, and Miranda Steele, and sophomores Sarah Chadwick, William DeWitt, Ian Klicek, Austin Oosterhoff, and Savanna Sweet.

"I liked newspaper a lot. It is probably the best course I've ever taken. I have met some of the best people in this class. It's worth the stress because after the issue is done, you have an amazing sense of joy and fulfillment," said Flick.

This small, nine memher staff worked hard to produce seven issues. Issues highlighted Homecoming. Thanksgiving. Christmas. Valentine's Day, Spring Break, Prom and the class of 2009.

Instead of having a January issue, a layout project was assigned to improve their In-Design skills. Stephanie Wright won 'Best Collection,' William DeWitt won 'Best Lavout.' Sarah Chadwick won 'Most Original.' "Organization, teamwork and participation are huge parts of writing the stories and making the deadlines," said Chadwick.

Another change for the newspaper was the orientation of the paper which went from a tabloid newspaper style to a 12-page magazine style.





"I bad a very talented and diligent staff who knew bow to get work done. It took a little while to get things rolling, but once we did, there was no stopping us." Sigiliante Wright, 12

> "I can't choose just one issue as being my favorite because every time we put out a paper, it is a spectacular achievement." Dan March 10







At a staff meeting, senior Stephanie Wright voices her opinion. As editor, her thoughts and ideas were highly regarded. Photo by G. Gidley



Sophomore Ian Klicek and been even better," said Klicek. senior Adrianne Flick unload Pizza sales supported both the pizzas. "I returned for a second printing of the newspaper and year because my first year was a students going to journalism camp. Photo by G. Gidley great experience. This year has





Working on his layout project, sophomore William DeWitt improves his Adobe InDesign skills. His work won 'Best Layout,' which was decided by class vote. "My greatest accomplishment was getting two of my stories on the cover right in a row. I was proud that my stories were good enough to be on the front page, " said DeWitt. Photo by S. Wright



During a Round Table, a class discussion, ideas for an upcoming issue are being presented. "The staff was wonderful about making sure that every one was heard," said senior Nicole Birky. Staff was required to present a minimum of three story ideas at every Round Table, Photo by G. Gidley



Newspaper Staff: Row 1- Savanna Sweet, Adrianne Flick, Stephanie Wright, Nicole Birky, Sarah Chadwick Row 2: William DeWitt, Austin Oosterhoff, Ian Klicek. Photo by G. Gidley



Concentrating on writing, sophomore Savanna Sweet works on a story for the second issue of the newspaper. "Being a newspaper member means having a chance to be creative and do something important for the school," said Sweet. Photo by S. Wright

By Grace Gidley



Winterfest

put a twist to the schools

regular schedule during the week of January 26-30. It changed the students attire and their attitudes.

"Winterfest chased away the melancholy of mid-winter that laid upon our students' oppressed souls which had turned inward against the grain of the oncoming path to spring," said Mr. John Spinks in a British accent.

Monday, the school set sail as a pirate ship for Pirate Day. Tuesday, students dressed in flip flops. Hawaiian shirts, and straw

interfest Week hats as they enjoyed Beach Day, Wednesday, students went under the sea in flotation devices, scuba gear. and life vests On Thursday, they were stranded on a deserted island. Friday,

the school was caught in a white out. Students wore either white t-shirts or their Winterfest shirts to show school spirit.

Also, on Friday, there was a pep session to get the school pumped up about the basketball game against Highland, "The crowd definitely got the basketball team and me hyped up. The vells and screams of the student

body turned up our intensity!" exclaimed starting forward Alex Jerseck, After the game, the annual Winterfest dance was held in the high and middle school cafeterias.

A fierce battle of penny wars between the classes raised over \$200 for breast cancer research. A volleyball game between the junior and senior boys resulted in a win by the juniors.

Student Council collected over two truck loads of non perishable items and raised \$536 which was evenly distributed to Wheatfield and DeMotte Food Pantries.





"I just wanted to bave fun when I staned up for Spike Down, Winning was just a honus!"

Dustin Schultz 101

"My favorite part of Spike Down was going out in front of everyone and baving a good time with friends." Istalia Poorto 192







Decorating the cafeteria, Ms. Christy Stoermann holds up a coconut tree prop. "I wanted to help Student Council make Winterfest and the school more exciting!" Photo by S. Wright



Winterfest Court: Front Row-Candace Leegwater, Lauren Wierzba, Brittany Heerema, Ashley Hudspeth, Natalie Henning, Stacey Heerema, Brooke Wireman.

Back Row- Matthew Misch. Ryan Kikkert, Kyle Whited, Zachary Waters, Jasen Vandermolen, Joshua Evans, Paul Glab Photo by E. Minya





Juniors Kai Justice and Caleb Tillema along with seniors Zachary Waters, Kale Popp and Nicholas Valcich limbo. Limbo was a very popular event at the dance. "The most interesting day of Winterfest Week was Under the Sea Day. Seeing high school kids in floaties never gets old," said Justice.

Senior Emily Peregrine and sophomore BreAnne Chevrette leap into action outside the Learning Lab. They participated in Floatation Device Day by wearing zoomers, goggles, and floaties. Photo by S. Wright

By Reed Warner



Pouring milk, sophomores Carlı Oney and Heather Wireman volunteer at the Donut Breakfast, Students brought in either a non-perishable item or a dollar in exchange for a donut of their choice. "I was proud of myself for helping with the Donut Breakfast because it helped the food pantry. Be a helping hand and people will follow you," said Oney. Photo by R. Warner



Preparing to paint, junior Heidi Maisonet pours paint onto a plate. Juniors had the task of painting the front main hallway entrance, "My friends and I painted a beach scene on the doors in hopes of winning first place for the Best Door Mural," said Maisonet. The mural consisted of a smiling sun, lawn chairs. clouds, and blue skies, Photo by S. Wright



Freshmen Brittany Gillespie and Aubrey Allee bust a move at the Winterfest Dance. The dance provided a good way to have fun. "My favorite dance, if you can call it a dance, was when everyone got in a group and started jumping around and being rowdy," exclaimed Gillespie. Photo by E. Minya

Student Council

tudent Council was a group of devoted students.

Members attended the IASC State Convention where they collaborated activities with Council members from other schools.

On November 7, the annual Dodgeball Tournament took place in the middle school gym. Winning team, headed by junior Chad Allard won the \$300 first prize.

Being an election year. a mock Presidential election was held. Results were 60.87% in favor of Obama. 31.3% in favor of McCain. and 5.22% in favor of Barr.

Although due to weather, the Food Drive was postponed until January, three truck loads of items were collected and evenly distributed between the DeMotte and Wheatfield Food Pantries along with checks for a total of \$365.

During second semester, boys competed against each other to be the next Mr. KV. Senior Kyle Whited won this competition. Senior Shawn McDaniel won Mr. Charity, senior Ryan Kikkert won Mr. Popularity, and sophomore Kyle Dehning won Mr. Congeniality. Other participants were seniors Gabriel Caggiano and Philip Stewart. and freshman Lucas Bencze. Hosting the event was senior Andrew Matson and newcomer sophomore Karrington Schults.

On March 13, Dance Marathon took place at KVIS that raised over \$1,600 for Riley's Hospital for Children. Seniors Zac Waters and Lauren Wierzha were the chairpersons of this event. Participants were to stay on their feet the entire time. They participated in activities such as dancing, corn hole, dodgeball, and four-square, "I enjoyed the dance off the most," said Collin Andrisko, freshman.





"I performed at Mr. KV because I like to have fun, make people laugh, and I like having a good time." Rhill Stewart 12

> "Dance Marathon was a splendid time, indeed. It was organized very well and was definitely entertaining for the entire time. Medialas Valleteb, 12





Waiting to donate money, juniors Hillary Armstrong and Diane Peterson converse. All funds went to Riley's Hospital for Children. "My favorite part was doing the Morale dance," said Peterson. Photo by E. Miller



Competing in the dance off are freshmen Courtney Marsh and Marie Mageria. As the night was coming to an end, participants gathered in a circle and ran to the middle

to show off their moves. "The best part was raising money for Riley's children hospital. I also really liked the dance off as well," added Mageria. Photo by E. Miller









Throwing dodge balls with mon- Eakin, Seth Raebel, and Trevor Butler attempt to beat the mighty junior team. The teams uniform constisted of a white t-shirt and swimming trunks. Photo by B. Likens

Senior Kendra Terborg walks over to pick up the beachball. "I thought the Dance Marathon was awesome because it was for a good cause and fun at the same time," said Terborg. Photo by E. Miller

By Eliska Willer



Junior Mallory DeFries, freshman Breeanna Babe, and sophomore Abbey McKee dance to the Cupid Shuffle. Babe was one of the leaders to the dance, "What I liked most about Dance Marathon was that we did it for a good cause. I enjoyed helping out Riley's," said Babe. Photo by E. Miller



While waiting to start the dodge ball tournament, participants gather and talk to the other teams. There were 10 teams with five people on each team." liked everything about the tournament; the grandprize, the costumes, and especially the competition,"



Student Council: Row 1: Chet Turnbeaugh, Ashley Hudspeth, Zachary Waters, Jeff Laski, Meghan Stalbaum, Anthony Shevock, Heather Peregrine, Shawn McDaniel, Jacquelyn DeVries, Chris Schiavone Row 3: Melissa Gonzalez, Heidi Maisonet, Hillary Armstrong, Diana Peterson, Terah Slawnikowski, Mitch Mullen, John Rawlings, Haley Clark, Kai Justice Row 4: Jordan Morse, Kristin Fritts, Melonie Christopher, Morgan Bell, Brandee Hudspeth, Alexa Schiavone, Ellaree Swim, Re-Shults, Neisha Maisonet, Courtney Coffer, Natalie Henning, Tiffany Conley, Stephen Mezzacapo, Dustin Schultz, Samuel Parker, Teresa Hester Row 6: Jessica Gonzalez, Marie Magiera, Amanda Ferrell, Shelby Hickman, Ashley Stahl, Courtney Marsh, Seth Raebel, Stacey ian Myers, Bianca Likens

The Chronicles of Namia

ave you ever experienced a whole different world where you could do whatever you wanted? KV Theatre Kompany did just that!

On October 10 and 11, KV Theatre Kompany presented "The Chronicles of Narnia. The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," Director Iill Steiner and assistant director David Myers made the world of talking goats and lions come to life. "The show was a sell out and recieved a standing ovation both nights. Backstage crew

made Narnia magical by creating lighting, fog, and designing the essence of a winter chill. Lots of spray paint and hard work went into this! I'm so glad I got to be a part of this chilling experience," said crew member Emma Allen, 10,

Lead actors were Chet Tuenheaugh who was Aslan, following Sam Parker who played the courageous older brother, Edmund. Stephanie Kingma played the evil White Witch of Narnia, and Sydni Troy played the adventurous sister Susan.

Climatic part of the

play was towards the end. It was a fight scene between armies of the notorious Aslan and and the evil White Witch, "The best part was killing the White Witch, On a scale of 1 to 10, it was an 11!" said Turnbeaugh, junior,

Many memories were created during the production, "My best memory of The Lion, Witch, and the Wardrobe was hopping off the platform and scaring the audience, Watching the looks on their faces was priceless!" said senior Kyle Whited.





"Playing the role of the Dwarf gave me a chance to get out of my box. It let people see a side of me that is so different from my personality."

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of a buge crowd and them cheering











During the play, Stephanie Kingma plays the evil white witch who was getting ready to attack Aslan.



Before their big performance, senior Gabriel Caggiano, juniors Terah Slawnikowski, Kara Veal, and sophomore Dustin Blanton rehearse lines. "Narnia was the

bomb! Despite my stress while putting the costumes and posters together, this play was worth it. If I could, I would do this whole thing over again!" said Veal.





Stephanie Kingma, 12, watches Jessica Skrobul, 10, knock down Samuel Parker, 11, for intruding on their land in Narnia. "I thought the actors and actresses were good because they put everything they had into it. It was an outstanding performance!" exclaimed sophomore Rachel Ellenson.

Kyle Whited, senior, threatens to forcefully stomp on junior Anthony Shevock during an intense scene in the play. Kyle said, "I enjoyed being able to jump around the platforms however I wanted.

Photos contributed by: Stephanie Kingma, Kara Veal & the KV Theatre Kompany

By Anyssa Balboa



While senior Kyle Whited and junior Samuel Parker were fighting, junior Chet Turnbeaugh come back to life and helps save Narnia, "I thought the costumes were neat. I loved the play. It was awesome!" said junior Emily Young.



In this scene, juniors Syndi Troy, Samuel Parker, and senior Andrew Matson ask junior Kara Veal and sophomore Dustin Blanton to assist them in their long adventure to keep Aslan king. "My favorite part of being in The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe was receiving a standing ovations, and having little kids ask for my autograph!" said Troy.



Drama Club- Row: 1 Samuel Parker, Anthony Shields, Kara Veal Row 2: Angela DeFries, Jennifer Perov, Whitney Studer, Kyle Whited, Stephanie Kingma, Andrew Matson, Ashlie Collins, Erin Cowgill, Shawn McDaniel, Chet Turnbeaugh Row 3. Katherine Leath, Sydni Troy, Meghan Stalbaum, Jessica Skrobul, Brandi Baccino, Shannon Morrison, Chelsea Geesa, Ashley Daniels, Patience Richie, Cameron Lane, Katilyn Patillo Row 4: Emma Allen, Allison Stanton, Lauren Tucker, Shelby Hickman, Jamie Huddleston, Lindsey Brown, Terah Slawnikowski, Brandec Hudspeth, Morgan Bell, Jana Bingemer Row 5: Alaina Matson, Kelly Retzlaff, Kai Justice, Taylor Freckelton, Jennifer Anderson, Collin Andrisko, Jon Quesnell, Rachel Scott, Jimmy Veal, Shaina Helton, Abby Tognarelli Row 6: Rebecca Nichols, Fiorelli Demske, Kimberly Peterson, Steven Scally, Shyanna Herubin, Georgia Miller, Taryn McDaniel, Kerrie Morenz, Jordan Wright, Tina Eenigenburg, Sarah Hinchy

V Theatre Kompany presented the Broadway hit. 42nd Street, on March 6, 7, 13 and 14 "I was extremely nervous because of all the dancing and how we missed so many days due to snow. After awhile, it faded because of Steiner's pep talks and our positive attitudes," said freshman Rachel Scott.

Moving to the beat, tappers took 42nd Street to a whole new level. " The biggest challenge nutting together this musical was the sheer amount of dance. There were many numbers that involved the whole cast that took a lot of time and energy," said Director lill Steiner, Late nights, sore feet, and the worst winter in years did not stop the 43 cast members and crew from turning the stage into the 42nd Street Theatre of New York City, "While running the mics and sound, we ran into a variety of problems from batteries dving to cords breaking. It didn't go exactly according to plan, but the show was still a success," said senior Bob O'Connell.

In the snotlight were Carolyn Weaver as Peggy Sawyer, Chloe Wallestein as Dorothy Brock, and Chet Turnbeaugh as Julian March. "I will never forget having to do a stage kiss for the first time. It was

the hardest thing I've had to do in my four years of being in drama. The audience would always laugh, and I had to concentrate so much to keep myself from laughing," said Weaver.

Supporting the leads were senior Andrew Matson as Billy Lawlor, sophomore Amanda Isaiewicz as Maggie Iones, junior Anthony Shevock as Andy Lee, and seniors Stephanie Kingma as Annie, and Ashlie Collins as Lorraine. Lastly, sophomore Jessica Skrobul was Phyllis. and junior Anthony Shields was Mac. Pit band consisted of 25 musicians that supplied the music for 42nd Street.





"I loved bow everyone in the show was like a family. It made me feel very comfortable!"

Chlos Wallenstein. 12

"I never thought I would ever sing and dance in front of an audience It was an amazing experience. I loved every moment of it!" Jamio Haddleston , D











Sophomore Kyle Dehning discusses important issues about the cast with juniors Chet Turnbeaugh and Anthony Shevock. Photo by A.Balboa



inger, 8, gather for a shot. "Before the performance, I got butterflies. Putting on a show is like a sport except way better," said sophomore Jessica Skrobul. Photo by A. Balboa





Freshmen Rachel Scott and Jamie Huddleston sing "Getting Out of Town" with eighth grader Sarah Hinchy, and seniors Carolyn Weaver, Ashlie Collins, and Jaime Vargas. "Memorizing lines and a dance in less than two weeks until performance was very challenging, said Vargas. Photo by A.Balboa

Just as junior Kai Justice was trying to make a move on senior Carolyn Weaver, his secret lover, senior Chloe Wallenstein walked in and threw a fit! Looking on are seniors Jaime Vargas and junior Chet Turnbeaugh. Photo by A.Balboa

Bu Arussa Balboa



In this scene, freshmen Yessenia Castillo and Janue Huddleston, sophomores Lindsey Brown and Matthew Mulloy, and eighth grader Sarah Hinchy have some drinks at the Gypsy for an after party. "I was nervous at first, but as the play went on, it was so much fun that I forgot all about being nervous," said Castillo. Photo by A.Balboa



As senior Andrew Matson gets shot and badly injured, senior Ashlie Collins cries by his side and hopes for him to remain alive. "It was hard to maintain character when Andrew got shot. If it had actually happened, however, I believe I wouldn't have to fake cry," said Collins. Photo by A.Balboa



Cast of 42nd Street: Lindsey Brown, Rachel Scott, Stephanie Kingma, Ashlie Collins, Andrew Matson, Jessica Skrobul, Kyle Whited, Anthony Shevock, Laura Stoermann, Yessenia Castillo, Amanda Isajewicz, Carolyn Weaver, Kai Justice, Chloe Wallestein, Kyle Dehning, Tyler Roe, Lilly Lutteringer, Matthew Mulloy, Anthony Shields, Jaime Vargas, Sarah Hinchy, Jaime Huddleston, Brittany Hale Photo by A.Balboa

tudents Against Destructive Decisions, SADD, opened the year with the annual Red Ribbon week. October 27 to 29.

During the week, students sold sticky notes on which students wrote one thing that they would rather do instead of drugs. The filled out note was then stuck onto Mrs. Nancy Klockow's Jaguar.

the year. SADD was not vet an active club due to lack of a sponsor. However, a few staff members stepped up and took control midway during the year. The two staff members nicked were Nurse Andrea Scheidt and Officer Jason Wallace, "I became a sponsor because I believe parents

should participate as

positive role models in

activities," commented

Officer Wallace.

For Valentine's Day, At the beginning of SADD had an Orange Crush fundraiser that raised \$50. Students bought a can for \$1 and SADD members sent the can to their 'crush.'

On April 22, students lined up for the blood drive that was made possible by the American Red Cross Society. To prevent dizziness, granola bars, cookies, cans of pop, and orange juice were available to those who donated blood.

Officers included: President Pamela Zuchowski, senior, Vice President Brandee Hudspeth, junior, and Secretary & Treasurer Morgan Bell, freshman.



"The SADD website exceeded all of our expectations. I enjoyed providing SADD with an attractive online interfare.'

Andrew Cillian 12

"I enjoyed giving blood. I was scared at first, but it wasn't that bad. I'm glad I could help someone out." Shatna Hallon, 101









Megan Sanders, 10, volunteers at the blood drive. "I joined for the possibility of making a positive impact on someone's life," said Sanders. Photo by M. Rozbon



Mrs. Klockow's car is covered with sticky notes as a result of Red Ribbon Week. The post-its were sold to students who wrote activities that they'd rather do in-

stead of drugs. "It was awesome that people were so enthusiastic about being drug free!" commented sophomore Alexandria Poole. Photo by M. Rozhon





Getting her blood pressure checked, senior Megon Ganzeveld prepares to give blood. Blood pressure had to be at a healthy rate in order to donate. "I gave blood because I know I'm helping to save a life," said Ganzeveld. Photo by M. Rozhon

Purchasing a can of orange Crush, senior Larissa Dragu fills out a sticker. Teens sent a can of pop to their crush or their significant other. "Through the club, I liked being able to meet new people," commented Dragu. Photo by M. Rozhon

By Miranda Rozhon



Senior Gabriel Caggiano enters a contest to win tickets to Warned Tour, Donators could enter to win a limited edition Red Cross/Vans Warped Tour t-shirt and a \$10 iTunes gift card. "Even though I won't ever know who my donation helped, I still enjoyed being a helping hand," said Caggiano. Photo by M.



After donating blood, senior John Shebesh puts pressure on his cubital vein. Pressure on the vein helped to stop the bleeding. "I was very excited to give blood. It was my first time, so I was quite neryous. Then, I saw the needle and became even more nervous. When she poked it, it felt like a pinch," said Shebesh. Photo by M. Ruzhon



SADD-Row 1: Megon Ganzeveld, Amy Dykstra Row 2: Mrs. Andrea Scheidt, Ashley Gething, Kaitlyn Patillo, Samantha Vargas, Jaime Quillen, Mallory DeFnes, Lindsey Swim, Ellaree Swim, Anna Hufnagel, Officer Jason Wallace Row 3: Megan Smith, Melissa Gonzalez, Alexandria Bailey, Jillian Loslo, Pamela Zuchowski, Manssa Myers, Tessa Wisdom, Zachary Overby, Patrick Marlatt, Amber Plummer Row 4: Kathenne Valcich, Kimberly Luedtke, Shawn McDaniel, Emily Peregrine, Ashley Stahl, Jennifer Anderson, Taylor Freckelton, Kayla Fraticelli, Kaytlin Musch, Cody James Row 5: Abbey McKee, Jesse Wallace, Bianca Lakens, Jesste Klemp, Melonie Christopher, Seth Raebel, Micah Wallace, Morgan Bell, Emily Bosse Row 6: Emily Young, Anyssa Balboa, Megan Sanders, Kelly Retzlaff, Jessica Taulbee, Larissa Dragu, Jordan Miller, Hillary Armstrong, Con Hemphill Row 7: Kassandra Piatt, Jordan Morse, Lisa Blankenship, Lauren Tucker, Catherine Marich, Justin Shepard, Caleb Roorda

Surshine

ights. camera. and dancing created Hollywood in Jasper County on November 17 as Sunshine members moved to the beat of "Cotton-eved Ioe" and "The Cha-Cha Slide"

This club was most recognized for having a fall formal. Sunshine committee decided on a Hollywood theme. Decorations included a red carpet and multi-colored balloons that covered the dance floor.

"My favorite part of the dance was when all my friends met up at my house, took pictures, and rodein the hummer to eat at Hot Rods Cafe," said freshman Breeanne Babe.

When the students entered the cafeteria, they saw that it had been transformed into the perfect elegant party scene, Cookies, chex mix, and punch were served. Sparks's Shot Studio took the couple and group pictures in the MS cafeteria. To complement the theme. a photo strip backgrounded the pictures.

Most of the music played was mainly country, but the DI also mixed it up with some rock, hip-hop, and techno. "I liked dancing to the music and seeing everyone dressed up," said freshman Jessica Nichols.

While the music played, a projector displayed pictures that were taken of the couples at the beginning of the dance, along with a live feed of the dancers. "Even though my feet were killing me and I had about 100 bobbi-pins in my hair, Sunshine was one the best nights," said sophomore Ashley Gething.

Sunshine was a club that had a focus on the community. As a fundraiser, members sold chocolate, nuts, cheese and sausage, candles, and other goods. Ms. Karan Howard was the sponsor.



"The DI was really good and the dancing was a blast! I also liked the wind

Jennifer Anderson, D

"My favorite part of the sunshine dance was getting all dressed up and dancing with all of my friends! Breamo Vales 9









While watching the live feed of the dancers on the projector sophomores Alisha Dresher and Miranda Rozhon share a laugh a bout dance moves. Photo by K. Peterson



Taking a break from dancing, freshmen Johnny Oakes and Colin Anderson enjoy some refreshments. During their break,

they discussed plans for the upcoming week. "I liked being all with my friends," said Oakes. Photo by K. Peterson





Freshmen Brianna Vanderhere and Steven Scally dance to the music in sync with each other. "I liked that we got to have a chance to have fun, dance, and dress fancy," said Vanderhere. Photo by K. Peterson

After busting a few dance moves senior Jeff Laski and sophomore Heather Wireman head in the cafeteria for pictures. "I had fun being President and planning the dance," said Wireman. Photo by K. Peterson

Bu Elisha Willer



While waiting for friends, freshmen Blake Norberg, Darian Myers, Timothy Hillers, and junior Victoria Sholey talk to each other. After they conversed for a while, the group decided to go out on the floor. "I liked picking out a dress, getting pretty and dancing with my friends," said Myers. Photo by K. Peterson



Sunshine 11-12: Terah Slawnikowski, Emily Peregrine, Jillian Loslo, Amber Passuello, Ashley Daniels, Paige Quesnell



Sunshine 9-10 Row 1: Heather Wireman, Carli Oney, Shannon Morrison Row 2 Tasha Jones, Alexa Garcia, Danielle Urban, Kassandra Piatt Row 3: Peggy Boufis Tiffanie Nutt, Elizabeth Cady, Ashlee Reed, Kelsey Bugg, Lindsey Brown, Cyndi 6: Miranda Rozhon, Angela DeFries, Brianna Vanderhere, Stacey Heerema, Shelby

Academic Teams

tudents who had a passion for both learning and competition were highly prized members of Spell Bowl, Decathlon, and/or Super Bowl teams.

Spell Bowl competed at a Conference meet on October 13 and an area competition on October 20 at North Judson High School. To be a member of Spell Bowl, students were asked to attend three practices per week.

Decathlon placed eighth at State with 27,465.8 points. Their highest finish, fifth place, was in the area of Literature. Indi-

vidual awards were won by Drew Ciszar-Bronze for Super Quiz, Halie Taylor-Bronze for Math, Frank Allen- Silver for Language, & Ashley Daniels- Bronze in Math, Super Quiz, Speech, Social Studies, and Interview, and a Silver in English and Essay.

Preparation for State was done at a home meet on November 21 and a Conference Meet on January 26. At these meets, Drew Giszar took first with 5,340.3 points and Brian Knip earned second with 5,140.2 points.

Latin America was the topic of study for the seven membered Decathlon team. In addition to studying Math, Music, Social Studies, & Art, teens read "Bless Me, Ultima" for Language & Literature and Lamarck's 1809 version of "Philosophic Zoologique."

Decathalon member, Brian Knip gave a stunning speech on the humanity of the death penalty versus forms of torture at a meet that awed the judges.

Super Bowl members were quizzed over Science, Mathematics, English, Music, Fine Arts, and Interdisciplinary in relationship to the Vikings. No one placed in this competition.





"I joined Spell Bowl because I enjoy spelling. Also, Alecia Penninga dragged me into it my freshman year and I really liked it."

Ratey Rowall, 100

> "Being part of the Decathlon team was a great experience. It taught me some valuable work ethics, I am really glad I joined." [Draw Cisean, 12]





With his bags packed for the Decathlon trip, junior Brian Knip waits for the bus by the front office. Photo by B. Longstreth



Grace Gidley, 10, Miranda Steele, 12, Jessica Gonzalez, 9, and Kerrie Morenz, 9 display their ribbons. Filled with smiles of accomplishment, the members showed them off with pride for finishing first in their division. Photo by B. Longstreth







Brushing up on facts before the competition, senior Rebecca Eenigenburg and junior Amy Krupa study together. "I felt that Spell Bowl was a learning experience. It helped me learn to study and work with others," said Eenigenburg. Photo by B. Longstreth

At a competition, Spell Bowl member senior Miranda Steele quizzes sophomore Grace Gidley before she is called to compete. Members were allowed to take a few moments to look up any last minute information before their test. "I was extremely nervous because I was horrible at spelling. I don't think I did awful though," said Gidley. Photo by B. Longstreth



Super Bowl- Row 1: Halie Taylor, Ellarce Swim, Stephanie Boissy Row 2: Kerrie Morenz, David Phillips, Ashley Newton, Mrs. Kristi Slaby, Kaylie Fritts Row 3: Mr. Nicholas Boersma, Anthony Shevock



Decathlon- Row 1: Mr. Mark Ladd, Paola Hernandez, Ashley Daniels, Drew Ciszar, Halie Taylor Row 2: Mr. Robert Heid, Francis Allen, Brian Knip, Mr. Ronald Cates, Mrs. Kristi Slaby



Spell Bowl- Row 1: Ashley Newton, Amy Krupa, Katey Powell Row 2: Ashley Daniels, Jessica Gonzalez, Leah Shanks, Rebecca Eenigenburg Row 3: Taylor Eck, Miranda Steele, Kerrie Morenz, Grace Gidlev

By Britta Longstreth

Color Guara

olor and Winter Guard did their hest to achieve perfection. Kolor Guard performed with Marching Band at multiple events such as Indiana State Fair. Purdue Band Day, ISSMA and more. At these events they earned four gold medals and one silver medal. They performed at school functions, held fundraisers, and performed in competitions, and parades.

Beyond the performances, the team became family and developed great friendships, "My first year in Guard was amazing! My teammates and I became

through so many practices and perfomances!" said freshman Kara Ooms.

During halftime at basketball games, Winter Guard performed routines to various songs including favorites "Oceano" by Josh Groban and "Let It Rock" by Kevin Rudolf.

Guard entertained the crowd with spectacular throws and twirls with flags, rifles, and sabers, Guard wore multiple outfits with vivid designs that added visual effects to the routine

Guard was led by Coach Amy Mann and was assist-

great friends after going ed by daughters Stephany and Brittany Mann, former Guard members. Also in charge were the two captains, junior Erin Hoffman and senior Tanva Lynch. "Being a Captain was a great privilege. I thought I helped Kolor Guard to the best of my ability." said Hoffman

> Winter Guard practiced twice a week to work out mentally and physically. "Some practices were hard. but those were the ones that paid off in the long run. Those were the ones that gave me the drive to be the best I could be," said junior Sydni Troy.





"I joined Kolor Guard because I was amazed at how the team performed as one, also it looked like tons of fun." Canal Danach, 101

> "At times I felt like a mentor, I loved belping underclassmen with their routines and lifting their spirits!" Komingy Interlen 12











As Guard stakes a flag into the football field, the crowd cheers. This signified the end of their routine. Photo by T. Sparks



Juniors Amy Conley, Erin Hoffman, Jessica Tendeck, seniors Tanya Lynch, and Kourtnev Frieden stand in their uni-

forms as they wait to perform. Kolor Guard performed with marching band at competitions. Photo by B. Longstreth







Sophomore Alysha McDaniel, freshmen Kelsey Jefferson, Kara Ooms, and junior Sydni Troy perform during halftime. They were dressed in all black and went barefoot to perform their routine. "I was very nervous the first time I performed. I was shocked that I did so well!" said McDaniel. Photo by T. Sparks

Senior Tanya Lynch smiles brightly while she performs. Lynch was a captain for the team. "My favorite part of Kolor Guard was my teammates! I love them all. We all get along and have crazy-fun together!" said Lynch. Photo by T. Sparks



Kolor Guard girls, Mercedes Dyer, Kara Ooms, Amy Conley, Sydni Troy, Alysha McDaniel, Sarah Estrada, Samantha Brown, and Tanya Lynch jump from the bleachers as a team. Kolor Guard always did something unique in group photos. Photo by R. Warner



Winter Guard- Row 1: Amy Conley, Sydni Troy, Sarah Estrada, Samantha Brown Row 2: Mercedes Dver, Kara Ooms, Alysha McDaniel, Tanya Lynch Photo by R. Warner



Kolor Guard- Row 1: Tanya Lynch, Kourtney Frieden Row 2: Amy Conley, Jessica Tendeck, Samantha Brown Row 3: Erin

By Reed Warner

Concert, azz, & Orchestra

tarting off the year with a bang, Concert Band was awarded silver for sightreading and gold for their overall performance at ISS-MA state competition.

Directors Ken Steidle and Nicholas Boersma selected Legend of The Sword. Manhattan Beach, and Irish Tune for the main performances at ISSMA.

On May 4th the band performed for the Intermediate School to recruit new musicians. At the end of the performance. students were given the opportunity to ask questions and try out the instruments. On May 8-9, Concert Band traveled to Cincinnati to compete and play at a festival. Members also enjoyed a mini vacation at Kings Island.

On May 14th, Concert Band did a Pops Concert for the parents. "The best thing about Band is the moment when you know vou've finally got the song right, when just a few weeks prior it seemed close to impossible," said junior Paige Quesnell.

Members of Honor Band, junior Anothony Shevock, and sophomore Jessica Skrobul, performed at the Indiana 500, "It felt like 95 dollars of good performing in Indy. We were very excited, and honored to get the opportunity", said Shevock and Skrobul.

Orchestra was awarded gold at ISSMA. Two of the String Choirs also performed at ISSMA. and were awarded a gold overall and a silver for sightreading, "My favorite memory in Orchestra was Cole Seibt. He went from last chair violin to concert master in one week. It was unbelieveable and very impressive. He took us all by surprise and saved us completely!" said sophomore Danielle Lovely.





"Band and Orchestra gave me the opportunity to meet new people. I loved the feeling when we earn golds and when other directors told us that we're amazing! It was the best feeling in the world! Matina Makon, M.

> "My advice to underclassmen in Band is to make your time worth while, strive to If you do that, you cant't go wrong.







Band members, sophomores Cole Seibt, Jacob Erwin, Aaron Betancourt, freshman Charles Curtis, and senior Tanya Lynch strike a pose. Photo by A. Balboa



Low Brass Section- Row 1: Christopher Shear, Ciara Wieczorek, David Sholey, Scott Gesiakowski. Row 2: Dakota Maze, John Cardaras. Nicholas Watkins, Clifford Meadows, Andrew Sparks





Concentrating on each note, sophomores Allison Goetz, Cole Seibt, and senior Leah Shanks play the violin in synch. These musicians were performing in the auditorium at the Spring Concert. Photo by

Freshman Elizabeth Masten, sophomores Randall Mewes, Marissa Warren, junior Kathleen Randolph, and sophomore Rachel Ellenson hang out before their Pops Concert in the Band room. "The best part of Concert Band was the challenging music we got to play!" said Warren, Photo by A. Balboa

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Flute Section-Row 1: Savanna Sweet, Christina McCallister Row 2: Mary Jepperson. Tasha Jones. Row 3: Anyssa Balboa, Keesha Jefferson. Rebecca Szostek, Holly Salerno. Paige Quesnell, Jessica Skrobul, Ashley Newton.



Concert Band- Row 1: Kristin Beccue (St. Joe Student Teacher), Ken Steidle (Director), Nicholas Boersma (Assistant Director), Taryn McDaniel, Bradley Hoffman, Holly Salerno, Jessica Skrobul, Paige Quesnell, Ashley Newton, Anyssa Balboa Row 2. Christopher Landis, Amy Krupa, Lindsey Strong, Jordan Davis, Sarah George, Christina McCallister, Mary Jepperson, Savanna Sweet, Alyssa VanderWall, Tasha Jones, Rebecca Szostek Row 3: Ashlee Reed, Ginger Snow, Adelaide Cobb, Joseph Tendeck, Brandon Schwanke, Rachel Scott, Tiffanie Nutt, Jonathan Vogt, Francis Allen, Jessica Hoffman, Zachary Steffel, David Phillips, Anthony Shevock Row 4: Rachel Ellenson, Randall Mewes, Katey Powell, Marissa Warren, Kathleen Randolph, Tyler Lynch, David Sholey, Dakota Maze, Ciara Wieczorek, John Cardaras, Ooms Row 5: Austin Ridge, John Buck , Elizabeth Masten, John Shebesh, Nicholas Watkins, Andrew Sparks, Scott Gesiakowski, Clifford Meadows Row 6: Charles Curtis, Tanya Lynch, Aaron Betancourt, Jacob Erwin



Orchestra- Row I: Dillon Partin, Autumn Matson, Danielle Lovely, Kath-Jungels Row 2: Chelsea Fulkerson Alice Santell, Tina Eenigenburg, Jennifer Hershman, Leah Shanks, Tanya Lynch, Katherine Marich, Tyler Buchanan, Teacher), Nicholas Boersma (Assistant Director)

Marching Band

arching band's show, entitled "1945," had a patriotic & military based theme. It included a P-40E Warhawk prop plane that was designed and fabricated by Rob Bodza, Jeff, Kevin, and Cook Earle and iunior Ciara Wieczorek, Its graphic design was made by Phil Kuhns.

"Marching Band is one of those events that can bring forth an array of emotions. from jubilation to sorrow. It completely depends upon how the students perform and by capturing the attention of the crowd. Our motto is 'One Band. One Sound, One Goal',"

commented Director Mr. Nicholas Boersma.

In July, musicians bonded at the annual week long Band Camp where teens sweated in the blazing hot sun to learn the new marching routine. In August, the town cheered as musicians marched in the Town and Country Days Parade and traveled to the State Fair.

At KV and North Judson Invites, they earned Gold medals and awards for music and marching in spite of the torrential rains at their home invite. On September 6, they took home a silver from Rensselaer.

Band also spent a day at

Purdue University where they watched the Purdue football team and performed at halftime with the Purdue University Band.

"My number one reason why I love band would have to be how we work together to accomplish anything we start. I'm very proud to be a part of that," said senior Holly Salerno.

In October, they traveled to South Bend where they earned a gold medal in the ISSMA contest.

Drum majors were Alaina Matson, 11, and Amy Krupa, 11, and Zachary Steffel, 11. Directors were Mr. Ken Steidle and Mr. Nick Boersma.







"Being a drum major was a very 'elevating' experience. Not only did I gain a lot of memories and leadership skills. I really liked the four feet of beight that came with the job!" Amy Barra M

> "Playing in front of over 3,000 people can bring up a lot of emotions. Although I was very excited, when my solo came up, I became very nervous, Thankfully, I finished it strongly,







Patiently waiting for their performance are sophomore Randall Mewes and freshman Elizabeth Masten. "My best memory is winning gold at ISSMA. We sang on the ride back," said Mewes. Photo by B. Longstreth



Performing at the home game, seniors Kourtney Frieden and Tanya Lynch join junior Anthony Shevock in a dance routine. "The best memory of marching band

was at the North Judson and high school invites where I tap danced during the show, and the crowd went crazy! It was exhilarating, said Shevock. Photo by K. Steidle





"God Bless America" enhanced the "1945" theme. Making sure they kept their formation required focus during the performance. "The excitement and camaraderie we shared during and after each performance was awesome," said senior Bradley Hoffman. Photo by B. Longstreth

Warming up before the State Fair, sophomore Kristen Axtell, senior Bradley Hoffman and freshman Kara Ooms deal with the heat. "It is such a great feeling when all the hard work we put into the practice adds up to one moment, the moment we completely nail it," said Axtell. Photo by B. Longstreth

By Britta Longstreth



At North Judson, Band performed at halftime, Freshman John Cardaras, juniors Ashley Newton and Ciara Wiezorek show confidence. "I love band because it's a combination of music and great memories," said Newton, Photo by B. Lonestreth



Warming up, freshmen Andrew Sparks and Scott Gesiakowski practice their performance before they are judged at State. "The one reason I am passionate about Marching Band is because I enjoy playing the music. If you do not like the music, then what is the point in playing the music," said Sparks. Photo by B. Longstreth



Front Row: Kristen Beccue, Ken Steidle, Nicholas Boersma, Taryn McDaniel, Bradley Hoffman, Holly Salerno, Jessica Skrobul, Page Quesnell, Ashley Newton, Anyssa Balboa Row 2: Christopher Landis, Amy Krupa, Lindsey Strong, Jordan Davis, Sarah George, Christina McCallister, Mary Zamitis, Savanna Sweet, Alyssa VanderWall, Tasha Jones, Rebecca Szostek Row 3 Ashlee Reed. Ginger Snow, Adelaide Cobb, Joseph Tendeck, Brandon Schwanke, Rachel Scott, Tiffanie Nutt, Jonathan Vogt, Francis Allen, Jessica Hoffman, Zachary Steffel, David Phillips, Anthony Shevock Row 4: Rachel Ellenson, Randall Mewes, Katey Powell, Marissa Warren, Kathleen Randolph, Tyler Lynch, David Sholey, Dakota Maze, Ciara Wieczorek, Johnathon Cadaras, Christopher Shear, Alysha McDaniel, Kelsey Jefferson, Alaina Matson, Nathan Ooms Row 5: Austin Ridge, Jonathan Buck, Elizabeth Matsen, John Shebesh, Charles Curtis, Tanya Lynch, Aaron Betancourt, Jacob Erwin, Nicholas Watkins, Andrew Sparks, Scott Gestakowski, Clifford Meadows

National Honor Society

summarized honor fervor as 22 students took the NHS oath on March 19. Maintaining a 3.7 grade point average, 22 inductees pledged to keep up the hard work.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were inducted into National Honor Society based on their leadership qualities, grades, and their extracurricular activities. Being asked to join this group was a very honorable invitation. "I'm excited and honored to be in NHS because I will be able to get even more involved in my community," commented sophomore Allison Goetz.

To fulfill their NHS commitment to help out in the community, members participated in service projects, which included the Cystic Fibrosis Walka-thon and the courtyard clean-up that took place in the spring and fall. "I'm really proud of the bingo night I organized at Oak Grove. It was really fun, and the residents told me they enjoyed it," noted senior Tara Fieldhouse.

NHS members were also able to help out in their own school. Members offered peer tutoring. Tutoring sessions took place during Student Resource Times and their study halls.

By getting involved in these service projects. members earned points. New members were required to earn a minimum of five points. Ten points were required for the 56 returning members.

Officers included: President Joshua Smith, Vice-President Ryan Kikkert. Secretary Tara Fieldhouse. and Treasurer Anthony Shevock. Sponsors were Mrs. Kristi Slaby and Mr. Mark Ladd





"When I am able to belp those people in need. I receive a great feeling of internal pride." Ibishma Smith. 122

> "I am very bonored to be inducted because I feel that it is a good opportunity to further my education. Marallo Herming, 10













Alexandria





Sophomores Anna Hufnagel and Brieanne Jungels and juntor Heidi Maisonet express unique emotions. "I felt very proud of myself because all my hard work and dedication had paid off," commented Maisonet. Inductees held candles which symboland scholarship. Photo by M. Rozhon

Signing her name, junior Ellaree Swim pledges to be a good student. my hard work paid off," noted Swim. Hard work was the main key to getting accepted into NHS. Photo by M. Rozhon

Bu Miranda Rozhon



Senior Tara Fieldhouse and junior Anthony Shevock listen attentively to President Joshua Smith's speech. After the speeches, the officers lit the new inductees' candles. "I was so nervous about the possibilities of my candle's flame dving out or hot wax falling on an inductee," commented Shevock, Photo by M. Rozhon



Enjoying refreshments, sophomores John Sobierajski and Seth Raebel talk with their friends. Cake and punch was offered to students and parents after the ceremony. "My favorite part was just relaxing and talking with my friends. The punch and cake were great," commented Raebel. Photo by M. Razhon



National Honor Society- Row 1: Chet Turnbeaugh, Anthony Shevock, Tara Fieldhouse, Joshua Smith, Ryan Kikkert, Jennifer Perov, Stephanie fin, Terah Slawnikowski, Zachary Steffel, Donald Capouch, Christopher Schiavone, Gregory Boer, Jonathon Anleitner Row 3: Candace Cowsert, Meghan Stalbaum, Kara Veal, Ashley Rector, Randie Sanchez, Nicole Fulkerson, Elise Jolink Row 4: Kai Justice, Micah Schaefer, Patrick Marlatt, Zachary Overby, Tessa Wisdom, Alexa Schiavone, Shayla Recker, Stephanie Kingma Row 5: Jillian Loslo, Kaylie Fritts, Samuel Capouch, Dustin Schultz, John Rawlings, Candace Leegwater, Haley Clark, Nathan Ooms Row 6: Brian Knip, Drew Ciszar, Holly Salerno, Leah Shanks, Rebecca Eenigenburg, Marissa Myers, Bradley VanSoest, Travis Kaluf, Matthew

Choir

rs. Lisa Faletto. former Broadway performer and opera singer, was the person responsible for adding a new, vibrant flare to Room 101.

Concert Choir, Treble Choir, and the Choralaires were the three classes that were taught by Mrs. Faletto, Each subdivision held a fall, winter, and spring performance.

Concert Choir, the advanced course, was for students who had at least two courses under their helt. Students in this course were hand-selected based

on singing abilities. Treble Choir, the medium course. was for students who had prior singing knowledge. Choralaires, the beginners course, was for students who enjoyed singing acapella, with no music.

As if the three groups weren't busy enough with practices and preparing for performances, many students competed in the Indiana State School Music Association, ISSMA. At this state contest. Concert Choir received gold for both their singing performance and sight reading abilities. Treble Choir

and the Choralaires both earned silver. To recruit future Choir members, Concert Choir went to the Intermediate School to perform various songs to the sixth graders.

As the May 14th Spring Performance came to an end, various awards were given, including: Most Honorable Senior Boy- Andrew Matson, Most Honorable Senior Girl-Chloe Wallenstein, Most Outgoing- Amanda Colbert, After the awards, Mrs. Faletto received flowers from each group along with praise for her guidance.



"I have learned a lot from my four years in Choir. Over the years, I have become a much better singer in groups and by myself." Mathanta Musura 12

> "The thing that I enjoyed most about Treble Choir was the feeling of getting on stage to perform. Adhlay Calbina, 10











Sophomore Kyle Dehning, accompanied by junior Meghan Stalbaum and seniors Stephanie Kingma and Andrew Matson, tap dance during the fall concert. Photo by E. Minya



Fifteen Choralaires sing Overture to The Marriage of Figaro by W.A. Mozart at their spring concert on May 14. Highlight of the evening was the finale

when bands and choirs united in a salute to all veterans with a medley of patriotic songs including a final crescendo of 'America'. Photo by M. Rozbon





Treble Choir- Row 1: Alexis Yanez, Gretchen McLoughlin, Ashley Gething, Alexius Rodriguez, Cynthia Brubaker, Jana Bingemer, Victoria Swinford, Jacey Coppage, Abbey McKee Row 2: Kimberly Kuhns, Brittney Young, Jessica Boyer, Cori Hemphill, Jordan Wright, Corissa Lafrenz, Tiffany Hinsley, Jernay Weaver Row 3: Pamela Billingsley, Holly VanSoest, Alyssa Watkins, Kerrie Morenz, Kaylee Jenkins, Candace Northcutt, Mrs. Lisa Faletto



Choralaires- Row 1: Amanda Colbert, Nicole Maffitt, Lisa Blankenship, Stephanie Orellana, Yessenia Castillo, Amanda Isajewicz, Leann Risner Row 2: Kimberly Maretich, Erica Anderson, Kelsey Bugg, Victoria Sholey, Megan Smith, Jessica Bliss Row 3; Mrs. Lisa Faletto, Alexandria Bailey, Kelly Brown, Allison Stanton, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Stephanie Cambe, Corie Barcus



Performing at their Winter performance, Concert Choir takes their final bow. They sang a variety of songs that included: Lacrymosa, The William Tell Overature, and Soona We'll Be Done, Photo by M. Rozhon

"Mrs. Faletto was amazing and so much fun. I loved being in Choir," said freshman Cynthia Brubaker. She sang in the Treble Choir whose top songs for the winter performance were Stormy Weather, and I Know Where I'm Going, Photo by M. Rozhon

Bu Kimberlu Detersion



Concert Choir- Row 1: Stephanie Kıngma, Andrew Matson, Rebecca Eenigenburg Row 2: Joshua Denton, Sarah Rudelius, Trisha Steveson, Alyssa Aguillon, Cheyenne Starkey, Chloe Wallenstein, Lauren Gilmore Row 3: Elizebeth Minya, Diane Peterson, Trisha Whitaker, Lisa Faletto Row 4: Danielle Sell, Katheryn Snowden, Lindsey Brown, Bobbie Jo Winters, Louise Magiera, Seth Raebel Row 5: Cody Lee, Jose Zavala, Dustin Blanton, Jimmy Veal, Corey Hayes

T(A athfinders

tudents in FCA and Pathfinders made the commitment to follow their Christian beliefs and be role models in their school.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, drew people closer to God. Mr. Chris Schaefer, substitute teacher and youth director at First Reformed Church. took on the duties of club sponsor for FCA.

In the fall, these clubs hosted Youth With A Mission, YWAM, YWAM was a traveling acting crew that encompassed thousands of people and hundreds of ministries in almost every country of the world. YWAM performed for the freshman class during SRT, Later that night, they performed a longer version in the auditorium open to everyone.

Schaefer used his connections from being a youth director to invite members to church-related activities such as Acquire the Fire, a youth conference in Indianapolis.

See You at the Pole. SYATP, was held in October at the flagpole in front of the school. Students gathered for SYATP to pray for one another, the country, the President, and everything in between.

Pathfinders was a Christian organization that students could join to express their Christianity. Mrs. Nancy Klockow, art teacher, was the sponsor for Pathfinders.

Pathfinders members launched a website to answer any questions and keep members updated on upcoming events.

Members collaborated to form a prayer group that met Monday and Thursday mornings, "I joined Pathfinders to be in a group that would be accepting of my faith," said freshman Kerrie Morenz.





"Being my freshman year, I have been grateful to have a group of people who believe the same things as me." Pamile Maddleston, 9

> "Being in Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave me the chance to share my faith at school."







After praying at SYATP, sophomore Jessica Hoffman, junior Meghan Stalbaum, and freshman Nathan Kingma sing during worship. Photo by S. Wright



Alexandria Poole and Christopher Landis, sophomores, attend See You at the Pole. At this event, students gathered into various small groups to pray for the country's pressing issues. "It was comforting to worship with others who shared my faith," said Landis. Photo by S. Wright





Singing praise and worship are seniors Amanda Colbert, Andrew Matson, Stephanie Kingma, and Larissa Dragu. "I felt that being in Pathfinders would help me grow a stronger relationship with God," said Matson. Photo by S. Wright

Forming a circle by linking hands, sophomores Lindsey Brown and Max Zylstra listen and participate in prayer at See You at the Pole. "I really enjoyed See You at the Pole because I could express myself," said Zylstra. Photo by S. Wright

> By Brittany White 4 Elisha Miller



Before worship began, members of FCA and Pathfinders led the many groups in prayer. After worship, the students gathered into one large group and prayed together before they were dismissed. "FCA helped me grow as a person and look at life in a positive way," said Hester. Photo by S. Wright





Environmental/

nvironmental Club and Pioneerz dealt with the major problems of the world. From recycling plastic bottles to speaking out about school issues, these clubs attempted to make this planet a better place to live.

As a fundraiser, Environmental Club held a Rummage Sale on February 21. Club members asked for donations of clothes and other household items. Raising over \$170, the sale was a huge success.

Plarn, plastic varn, was

one of the many items that was sold. Junior Cristina Matson and sophomore Kay Starzynski created plarn to keep plastic bags out of landfills.

President of the club was Senior Stephanie Spaniol. Other officers were Vice President Senior Jacquelyn DeVries, Secretary Junior Hillary Armstrong, and Treasurer Freshman Alice Santell. Club sponsor was Ms. Sara Patterson, science teacher.

Pioneerz focused on issues dealing with the welfare of teenagers. Members were chosen and invited to join based on leadership qualities.

In October, members were not a retreat to Camp Carey. Teens indentified the issue of unguarded ditches and petitioned to get guardrails put up on hazardous roads. "Being in Pioneerz gave me a lot of leadership training. At the end of the retreat, I had three pages of notes that I had taken," said senior Amy Dykstra.

Pioneerz worked as a team. Leading this special focus group were sponsors Mrs. Nancy Klockow, Miss. Heather Lyons, and Mr. DJ Sterrett.





"The best part of being a Pioneerz sponsor is getting to see the changes our program makes in lives." NangyKloskow, Sponsor

> "Making the plarn was so much fun. Kay and I love the thought of its total renewability." Cristina Matson, Ill







Senior Jacquelyn DeVries folds a sweater. "I was putting up a sign outside and seconds later it blew away." This was one of the memories of the Environmental rummage sale. Photo by M. Rozbon



During his Student Resource Time, sophomore Chris Shear thinks about how much recycling helps our planet stay free of waste. Recycling was a daily routine of

Ms. Sara Patterson's SRT class. "I really enjoy recycling because it helps clean the environment, instead of adding filth to it," noted Shear. Photo by M. Rozbon





Taking time to help the environment, junior Stephanie Williams empties Mr. Ron Cates' recyling bin. Recycling gave the kids a sense of pride. "Recycling makes me feel like I'm doing something good," said Williams. Photo by M. Rozhon

While shopping at the Environmental Club's rummage sale, Senior Andrew Matson looks at the plarn. "By visiting the sale. I was able to buy the world's best sweater!" said Matson. Plarn and clothes were just a few of the items sold at the sale. Photo by M. Rozbon

Bu Miranda Rozhon



While listening to Pioneerz sponsor speak about the issues of the ditches, junior Micah Schaefer and sophomore John Sobieraiski think about the dangerously deep ditches they have seen along the roads. Ditches were just one of the many issues Pioneerz wanted to help fix. "I personally enjoy spending time with and meeting new people. I get to hang around with people I usually don't see," said Sobierajski on why he liked Pioneerz. Photo by M. Rozhon



Pioneerz: Row 1: Megan Smith, Brianna Vanderhere, Jordan Miller, Amy Dykstra, Megon Ganzeveld, Sarah Rudelius, Miss Heather Lyons Row 2: Cristina Matson, Katherine Valcich, John Sobieraiski, Seth Raebel, Natalie Henning, Rande Livengood, Garrett Schneider



Environmental: Row 1: Ms. Sara Patterson, Hans Taylor, Sydni Troy. son, Ashley Rector, Randie Sanchez Row 2: Nicole Shebesh, Haley Clark, Katelyn Schultz, Zachary Kerkes, Steven Scally, Caitlin Abel, Sarah Hinchy, Kelsey Jefferson, Alice Santell Row 3: Lindsey Strong, Hillary Armstrong, Diane Peterson, Jessica Gonzalez, Marie Magiera, Grace Gidley, Lindsey Brown, Miranda Rozhon, Catherine Marich Row 4: Cheyenne Starkey, Kaytlin Musch, Lawrence Gifford, Kay Starzynski, Trevor Overstreet, Rachel Ellenson, Nicole Luckey, Max Klingaman Row 5: Brianna Vanderhere, Anthony Jefferson, Sabrina Scrogham, Ana Valenzuela, Rebecca Szostek, Cori Hemphill, Jordyn

National FFA

dont-A-Highway. in September, was just one of the activities that kept FFA members active in the community.

On January 29-30 junior and senior members went on a field trip to the Harley Davidson Museum, Miller Nitro Spray Company, and Case IH Tractor Plant in Wisconsin.

Raising \$2,720, members sold 272 units of fruit in December, Top fruit seller was senior Matthew Misch

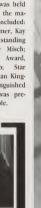
To raise money, FFA conducted a 'member auction' in which teens were auctioned off. Raising \$390 for the auction. senior Matthew Misch set a record.

They took part in many competitions. Freshman Nathan Kingma placed first in the Freshman Natural Resource Demonstration Contest. Junior Lauren Freeze placed first in the Chapter Scrapbook Contest. Freshman Zack Ratliff placed second in the Freshman Creed Speaking contest. Junior Haley Clark placed second in the Animal Science Demonstration Contest. Senior Matthew Misch participated in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and The Parliamentary Procedure Team won 3rd place.

National FFA week ran from February 23-27. Tuesday through Friday, there were dress-up days for the entire school to take part in.

Junior Haley Clark was named FFA Sweetheart in February.

FFA Banquet was held on April 14, and the major awards given included: Star Chapter Farmer, Kay Starzynski; Outstanding Senior, Matthew Misch; Mental Attitude Award, Amanda Klemp; Star Greenhand, Nathan Kingma; and the Distinguished Service Award was presented to Mr. Apple.





"People really like their fruit, so I was obligated to sell it to them. It was great; a friendly competition among fellow members."

Matthan Misch, 192

"My greatest achievement was probably when I got 3rd place at our district forestry contest, and both of our A and B teams qualified for state. Markso Myors, 101







Junior Haley Clark was crowned FFA Sweetheart. "I was so excited, mostly because I figured a senior would win. I was thrilled!" exclaimed Clark, Photo by G. Melton



Junior Lauren Freeze measures freshman Travis Yates's belt buckle. "I help my dad farm a lot, and I really enjoy learning more about the agricultural

world," said Travis. Other winners included Melonie Christopher for girls, Garrett Butler for boys, and Mrs. Spurgeon for staff. Photo by K. Peterson





In January, seven FFA members visited the Miller Nitro Spray Company and learned all about the process. Alyssa Fagenbaum, Haley Clark, Lauren Freeze, Louise Mageira, Amanda Klemp, Marissa Myers, and Matthew Misch made the annual trip.

On the junior and senior field trip, Matthew Misch, Marissa Myers, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Louise Mageira, Amanda Klemp, Lauren Freeze, and Haley Clark visited the Case IH Tractor Plant in Wisconsin. They were able to see many dif-

By Kimberly Deterson

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Accompanied by an Environmental Science class, FFA members participate in practicing how to keep control of the boat. This field trip included all FFA members, and a handful of Environmental Science students.



Sweetheart Court: Trevor Fase, Emma Allen, Matthew Misch, Shayla Recker, Mr. Phillip Apple, 2007 FFA Sweetheart Danielle Mullen, Haley Clark, Derrick DeKock, Lindsey Strong, and Tyler Steinke. Each participant in the Sweetheart competition was escorted onto the basketball court during halftime, Haley Clark was crowned 2009 FFA Sweetheart.



FFA: Row 1: Mr. Steve Inman, Haley Clark, Lauren Freeze, Louise Magiera, Matthew Misch, Marissa Myers, Amanda Klemp Row 2: Zach Ratliff, Kelsey Jefferson, Nathan Kingma, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Alexandria Bailey, Jessie Klemp Row 3: Derrick DeKock, Rachel Dahn, Emma Allen, Tyler Steinke, Lindsey Strong, Kathryn Maki, Gwen Snow Row 4: Kay Starzynski, Zackary Kerkes, Dorothy Weishaar, Anthony Jefferson, Wyatt Riley, Benjamin Ward

Book Club

Future Educators of America Business Professionals of America

ook Club worked hand-in-hand with the DeMotte Public Library. As a club, the main focus was discussing views and opinions over selected books.

Mr. Ron McAtee, media specialist and sponsor, supervised group discussions and ordered desired materials. "I wanted to give students who love to read a place to discuss books with other book lovers," said McAtee.

In addition to group discussions, club members could post their thoughts and opinions on the club's blog and forum.

Business Professionals of America, BPA, sponsored by Mrs. Diana Zacher, business teacher, offered extra-curricular opportunities to enrich business knowledge of its' members. To be eligible, students were required to be enrolled in a business course. Leading the club was President Austin Suprenant, senior.

Brand new Future Educators of America, FEA, provided a risk-free way for students to experience if a career in teaching was right for them. Mrs. Heather Carey and Mr. John Spinks oversaw activities as sponsors.

Senior Zachary Waters stepped up to lead the new club as President.

Working with all KV schools, aspiring teens assisted teachers in various classroom activities. This included everything from reading to the class, handing back papers, and teaching mini-lessons.

FEA hosted Teacher Appreciation Week, May 4-8, with dress-up days, games, prizes, superlatives, and delicious food in the lounge.





"I joined BPA because I really want to go into a business related career. I tbink the skills I learn in this club will belp me in the future." Anthany Shidds, II

> "What I enjoyed most about Book Club was bow diverse everyone was. We enjoyed a lot of the same books and shared opinions during the discussions."









Ashley Daniels, 11, reads before the next meeting. "Book Club is a place where you geek out over books," said Daniels. Photo by B. Longstreth



Functioning as another pair of eyes and hands for Miss Fetgatter, junior FEA member Brittany Stall notes the creativeness of these

third graders. "This was a cute and creative project where students could create their own world," said Stall. Photo by Ms. A. Fetgatter





Senior Amanda Villalpando reads a book to an Elementary class. While reading, Villapondo would show the students the pictures that corresponded to the story. Members of FEA were encouraged to use their skills to help the children learn. Photo B. Stall

Zachary Waters, senior, organizes the FEA schedule. As President, Waters was required to keep tabs on the daily activities and teaching schedules of each member. "I'm proud that I was able to start a club that will help students determine what career they will pursue," said Waters. Photo by B. Longstreth



Future Educators of America- Row 1: Danielle Donaldson, Emily Boise, Sarah Rudelius Row 2: Lauren Wierzba, Randie Sanchez, Anna Stoermann, Rebecca Szostek Row 3: Brittany Stall, Taylor Wright, Amanda Villalpando, Ginger Snow, Mrs. Heather Carey Row 4: Nicho-



Business Professionals of America- Row 1: Mrs. Diane Zacher Row 2:



Book Club- Row 1: Lee Knip, Jessica Gonzales, Stephanie Boissy, Christina Matson, Kelsey Bugg Row 2: Catherine Marich, Lauren Tucker, Cheyenne Starkey, Cameron Lane, Bristol Allen, Ashley Daniels, Patience Richie Row 3: Ana Valenzuela, Andrew Sparks, Nicole Shebesh, Grace Gidley, Mr. Ron McAtee

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Masquerade Ball

fabric. twinkling lights. feathers the Porter County Expo Center perfectly for the themed, Masquerade Ball, on May 2nd.

Reigning over the 427 attendees at the event was Prom King, Donald Capouch, and Prom Oueen, Elise Jolink, who were chosen by class vote. Jay Witvoet and Brooke Wireman, juniors, were crowned Prince and Princess. "It was exciting to be crowned Prom Queen. I wasn't expecting it at all," said Jolink.

Members of Committee, juniors Katelyn Musch, Ellaree Swim, Meghan Stalbaum, Angela Boezeman, Mitchell Mullen. Samuel Capouch, Brandee Hudspeth, Alexa Schiavone, Natalie Spaniol organized every last detail while under the supervision of Mrs. Heather Carey and Mrs. Jill Steiner, Prom Committee met every Thursday morning at 7:00 between January 4th and April 30th.

"I really liked the glasses with red, black, and white feathers that were placed on each of the tables," said senior Adrianne Flick.

Before girls' perfectly

primped hair could be messed up from wild dance moves, couple pictures were taken by Class Photography Company.

Making up the dinner menu, chicken parmesan, ham, mashed potatoes, and rolls were served to the attendees before the DI pumped up the beat and volume for dancing.

"Being injured definitely had an effect on my Prom night because I couldn't dance the whole time, and I had to be careful of everyone around me," commented Prince Jay Witvoet, junior, about his broken foot.



"Prom was awesome because I was able to bave a good time with all of my friends for one last time before Graduation. Delibery Landin. 112

> "I wore my Army dress uniform instead of a tux to Prom because I'm proud of my uniform. Not to mention, I didn't want to pay to rent a tux. So, it works, Branden Bladens, 122











Making their way to the dance floor, junior Cody Stovall begins to spin his date, junior Kristin Hanlon. Photo by S. Wright



Nicholas Newcomb share a

few laughs while watching the frantic dance moves of other attendees who were out on the dance floor. Photo by S. Wright





Dancing to the rhythm of a slow song, juniors Brittany White and Anthony Shevock move simultaneously. These two dancing typhoons were rarely, if at all, seen off the dance floor throughout the night, Photo by G. Gidley

Juniors Anthony Shields and date, Brandee Hudspeth, help themselves at the buffet for dinner alongside Morgan Bell, freshman. Dinner was served after couple pictures, but before dancing. Photo by S. Wright



After being crowned Prom King and Queen, seniors Donald Capouch and Elise Jolink stand for pictures on the top step of the stage. They were first nominated, then voted for by the senior class. To remember the night, they both received crowns, sashes, and the Queen was given flowers. Photo by S. Wright



Prom Court- Row 1: Haley Clark, Stephanie Boissy, Elise Jolink, Nicolette Scally, Candace Leegwater, Brooke Wireman Row 2: Jay Witvoet, Michael Hoffman, Zachary Waters, Kyle Whited, Donald Capouch, Jeffrey Burton Photo by S. Wright



While waiting patiently for the final members of the court to gather, sophomores Kyle Dehning, Dustin Blanton, Jessica Skrobul, and freshman Rachel Scott strike a pose. In return for a free ticket to Prom and Post Prom, these underclassmen dressed to complement the theme and served as helpers by guiding Prom attendees to their tables. Photo by S. Wright

By Stephanie Wright & Grace Gidley

ost Prom

owling. cornhole, go-carts, mini golf, and arcade games filled the night and early morning for Post Prom attendees.

Between midnight and 3:00 am on May 3rd. Post Prom was held at Inman's Recreational Center in Valnaraiso.

Loving mothers and volunteers supplied a table filled with fruits. vegetables, cookies, and assorted candy. Volunteers also supplied coolers filled with water, pop, and Monsters for the 236 late night party go-ers.

Adding tremendous perks to attending the event, junior and senior attendees were entered into a drawing for prizes that included a new lantop, an iPod Touch, and gift bags filled with prizes. Grand Prize, an HP Pavilion Notebook, was won by senior Branden Martens. Among other winners of fabulous cash and prizes: Nicholas Newcomb, senior, won an iPod Touch. Junior Caleb Tillema won a camping themed prize package that included a cooler, a flashlight, and two-man tent.

Winners of prize packages filled with summer themed items, including can coolers, frisbees, beach towels, footballs, and pool toys were seniors Candace Leegwater, Dustin Cole, and junior Chad Allard. Steven Leach, junior, was the winner of a date prize package complete with a giftcard to Coldstone Creamery, microwavable popcorn. Twizzlers, and peppermint flavored gum.

At 3:00 am, Post Prom night owls were allowed to leave. Upon exiting Inman's, attendees received a free t-shirt, designed by junior Angela Boezeman, and a strobe light-up blinky ring.





"Post Prom was so much fun! It was a fun and cheap way to spend the rest of Prom night!" Sydhillion, 101

> "If I had to choose one word to describe Post Prom. it would have to be 'awesome' because there were so many fun things to do like go-carts and bowling!" Kelly Brown, 12













Erica Patton, sophomore, and Andrew Gilbert, senior, receive their shirts, screen printed by Varsity Sports, Photo by S. Wright



Seniors Paige Hardin, Abby Tognarelli, and Miranda Gonzales show their skills at karaoke. "Normally, I would never do

anything like karaoke, but since it was my senior year, I decided to have fun and let loose," said Hardin. Photo by S. Wright





Juniors Ciara Wieczorek, David Anderson, Dorothy Weishaar, Angela Boezeman show off their mad skills in cornhole, a bean bag toss game. "The best part of Post Prom was when Dakota and I completely dominated Dorothy and her date, Matt," said Boezeman, Photo by S. Wright

Winner of the Grand Prize, senior Branden Martens, smiles brightly with his brand new HP Pavilion Notebook. "I never win anything! I'm so excited because I would've bought a second-hand computer for college, not a new one," exclaimed Martens. Photo by A. Matson



Juniors Ashley Zaremba and Bryce Kroll use their tokens to play an arcade game where they race against one another. Throughout the course of the night, Zaremba and Kroll participated in all of the activites that Inman's had to offer, Photo by S. Wright



Seniors Trisha Steveson and Stephanic Wright listen to instructions from the worker. After they received the greenlight, the girls floored it and barreled around the go-cart track. "There were really fast carts and really slow carts. I was the only average cart, therefore, I was alone on the track and bored out of my mind for five minutes," said Wright. Photo by A. Matson



Playing the arcade game, Whack-A-Frog, juniors Nicholas Holley and Hans Taylor compete against each other to whack the most lit sensors the fastest. Throughout the night, these boys also played pool and rode go-carts. Photo by S. Wright

By Stephanie Wright & Grace Gidley

Dance learn

or the first time in school history, a dance team was founded. Sophomore Anyssa Balboa was the student that came up with the idea, "I wanted to start a dance team because my old school had a team which I really enjoyed dancing with," said Balboa,

Sheila DeYoung and Slawnikowski Rhonda agreed to be the sponsors for the team. "Getting to know the girls and working with them a lot was the best part of being a coach," said DeYoung.

There were two uniforms and a warm-up outfit that the girls wore to perform. Uniforms consisted of multicolored zebra striped shirts or a red dance shirt with spandex. The warmup suit was hot pink and black. It was mostly paid for by the mini camp.

Three routines were learned and performed during the basketball games. Songs for the routines were "Strut" by The Cheetah Girls for the mini camp, "Crazy" by Pitbull, and "Just Dance" by Lady Gaga.

On one Saturday, the team held a dance camp for kindergarten through sixth grade girls. They spent about six hours teaching the girls a routine. On February 14, the routine was performed for everyone during halftime at the Varsity Basketball game for the parents.

After their season was over, there was an award ceremony. Before the awards were given, the team ate and reminisced about the season. The whole team was then given a patch and a chevron. The seniors were given a blanket as a goodbye present.

Terah Slawnikowski was awarded 'Most Valuable Dancer,' Shannon Morrison earned 'Best Attitude.' Jamie Philbrook received





"I loved dancing and performing with the young girls. It was an awesome experience.' Stary Anisal III

> "My favorite moments were all our times together just laughing, having fun and sharing stories. Dassler William Dies 101







Dressed differently than the rest of the girls, senior Miranda Gonzales is acknowledged as a senior. She had a dance solo on Senior Night. Photo by G. Gidley



"My favorite performance was when the girls from Dance Camp performed with us. It was a lot of fun teaching them a dance and performing it with

them," said junior Meghan Stalbaum. Jessica Urbina-Diaz, Taylor Thompson, Terah Slawnikowski, Jaime Philbrook, and Megan Stalbaum. Photo by





Enjoying their second to last performance are juniors Jessica Urbina-Diaz and Terah Slawnikowski, "I have been dancing for 11 years, and I love it!" said Slawnikowski, "It's just so much fun to me I liked bringing that energy to the floor." Photo by E. Minya

Dancing in time with the beat is freshmen Taylor Thompson, Jamie Philbrook, and sophomore Megan Stalbaum. "At the beginning of the season, I didn't know anybody, but by the end I was friends with pretty much the whole team," said Thompson. Photo by E. Minya

By Grace Gidlley



After spending six hours teaching the younger children dances, sophomore Shannon Morrison and junior Jessica Urbina-Diaz join the young dancers in performing. "Outside of spending time with the team, the mini-camp was my favorite part of the season. I had so much fun teaching the girls who may be on the dance team some day," said Morrison. Photo by Mrs. S Morsson



"I joined dance because I love to dance and have never shown my talents to anyone. Dance Team was a great opportunity for that," said senior Miranda Gonzales. Seniors were given a blanket as a senior present from the team. At her request, Miranda also recieved a trophy instead of patches. Photo by G. Gidley



Dance Team Row 1: Taylor Thompson, Jessica Urbina-Diaz. Terah Slawnikowski, Shannon Morrison, Jamie Philbrook Row 2: Chelsea Hensel, Miranda Gonzales, Stacy Ginkel, Meghan Stalbaum, Sommer Grace Photo contributed by Sparks Shots Studios

Student Teacher Talent Show

pplause and laughter filled the auditorium during the evening of Monday, March 16 at the Student-Teacher Talent Competition

Mrs. Iill Steiner's Tap Dance group earned three perfect-10's and the winning title. "We came up with the dance during the warm ups for 42nd Street. We added a few extra steps and practiced a few extra times. It was a fun. difficult, and enjoyable experience," said Steiner.

Throughout the 11 Acts, the audience members saw many talents that

ranged from Pamela "PI" Billingsly singing to the acoustic version of "White Horse" by Taylor Swift, to a dance performance showing the evolution of dance. "Our journey had ups and downs. We prepared our dance and made our CD one day before the show, and 35 minutes before we went on stage, we added an addition to our

winged it, but I think we nailed it," said freshman Lucas Bencze. The teachers that participated were Mrs. Carev. Mr. Cates, Mrs. Chicki, Mr.

group, 9 year old Nicholas

Skrobul. So, we basically

Skrobul, Mrs. Kingma, Ms. Howard, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Kwiatkowski, Ms. Lvons. Ms. Stoermann, Mr. Martin, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Slaby. Mrs. Klockow, and last but not least. Mrs. Steiner.

The event was hosted by Gabriel Caggiano, an outgoing senior with a large personality. Throughout the competition, Caggiano danced to the Riley's sone, participated in a dance off, and made a lot of corny jokes.

With admission costing \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults, about \$1,000 was raised to fund the Freshman Focus program.





"I thought I did quite well bosting the competition. During the event, I had to stall, I thought I handled it well." Calmid Cassina 12

> "I am a country/farm girl at heart. I loved showing the whole school what I am all about at the talent show. Bancan Brassa M





Posing jubilantly as cheerleaders are Andrew Matson, 12, and Mrs. Heather Carey. "Like OMG, the talent show was fabulous! I liked showing the freshmen it is okay to be outgoing," said Matson. Photo by



Nicholas Skrobul, VP Guy Skrobul's son, freshmen Reed Warner, and Lucas Beneze make M's with their arms to the song YMCA. "I made the CD that my group used

for our performance. The dance was very difficult to develop and per form, but totally worth it. I think did a good job, if I do say so myself. said Warner. Photo by R. Warner





Teacher Heather Lyons





Tapping to the beat of "Single Ladies" by Beyonce is the first place winners, Jessica Skrobul, 10, Mrs. Jill Steiner, Stephanie Kingma, 12, and Ashley Collins, 12. Their performance earned them the perfect score of 30. Photo by R. Warner



Mr. Jeff Martin and junior Chinges Erdenechimeg's act was a spectacle of flalling arms and legs where two rival ninjas team up for the greater good. When asked how long it took to perfect his perfect ninja skills, Martin replied, "Well young grasshopper, it took many years and much determination to perfect three different styles of martial arts." Their ninja moves earned them second place, Pubo Jr. R. Warnet.



Pamela Billingsley, sophomore, passonately sings "White Horse" written by Taylor Swift. During the performance, audience members waved their phones back and forth to show support. "I picked White Horse because the song relates to a lot of us at KV. I have considered pursuing a singing career through American Idol, but at this point I am on the fence about it," said Billingsley. Helping to earn her the bronze, Mr. Ron Cates and junior Brandon Suprenant play acoustic guitars. Photo by R. Warner



The 6 Welshettes, Jessica Hoffman, 9, Autumn Matson, 10, Stacy Brown, 9, Elizabeth Matson, 10, Courtney Marsh, 9, Alyssa Gann, 10, and the Welsh herself show some artitude for the judges. "It was easy to get six minions for the act because they were very willing. The girls and I were happy with the way we performed, and we had a great time," said Mrs. Sara Welsh. *Plono by R. Warmer.

By Reed Warner





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BY STEPHANIE WRIGHT

- 1. Sophomore Anna Hufnagel
- Varsity Football Players
 Junior Bradley VanSoest
- 4. Freshman Angela DeVries



Senior Kale Popp rushes into Wild Cat territory in the game against Wheeler. Popp's drive put the Kougar's offensive team only a few yards from the endzone. Photo by G. Melton



Dylan Patrick, sophomore, runs the ball past the 59er's defensive team. Patrick managed to avoid two defensive linemen before finally being stopped by a third. *Photo by G. Melton*

Front Row Samuel Bats, kyle Delong, Nicholas Nescomb, Michael Hoffman, Tyler Cox, Donovan Czanzecki, daim Mandeville, Zachayi Watter, Kale Popp, Anthony Keeling, Matthew Tomaszewski Row 2: Head Coxch Mike Peo Row 3: Manager Rachel Dahn, Manager Eliziebeth Minya, Jop Gilbert, Kyle Higgins, Patrick Marlatt, Tyler Simmons, Nicholas Bobis, James Veal, Jose Bodnjeuze, Bobby Harzod, Manager Brittany Mölefn, Manager Robin Start Row 4: Coxch Ryan Myers, Derrick DeKock, Brent Webster, Nicholas Holley, Jack Losa, Blake Jarrette, Jacob Hoffman, Jordan Mones, Jacob Erwin, Jan Klicek, Jeremy Conley Row 5: Jonathan Anleiture, Dural Hale, Nicholas Wattins, Kyle Kresza, Zachary Overby, Dylan Patrick, Cody Stovall, Ryan Schultz, Coxch Richard Lunsford Row 6: Coxch Watter Justice, Coxch John Gray, Zachary Overby, Tachary Lotte, Alexander Watts, Dakota Maze, David Greennsuk, Austin Oostenfolk, Rober Kaniuk, Coxch Kyan Armstrong







VARSITY FOOTBALL

DRIVING TO FIRST DOWN

ighting tough opponents along the way, the Varsity Football Team went into Sectionals with a record of 3-7. Head Coach Mike Peo said, "I feel we improved each week and were much more comnetitive than in some past years." In the press box on Friday Night were Junior Varsity Coaches John Grav and Walter Justice who assisted in calling plays from a bird's eye view of the field.

Highlights cluded defeating Andrean 59ers' at Homecoming 34-17 and shutting out the Highland Trojans 36-0.

Off the field, the team had a team meal every Thursday night after practices. Players' mothers prepared and brought in the food for the boys. Players also volunteered and made a special trip to read stories to the sixth graders at the Intermediate School.

Little awards were given out every week to the boys in the form of stickers to be worn on their helmets. Each sticker represented a certain achievement from each game. Skull and cross bones were for shutouts, paw prints were for touchdowns, sharks were for sacks, shirts were

for offensive, defensive, and special team players, hammers and a baseball bat with the player's name was for a big block. shamrocks were for interceptions and fumble recoveries, and stars were for player of the week.

Awards included: Captains: Donovan Czarnecki, Kyle DeJong, Kale Popp, Zach Waters, Mr. Offense: Dylan Patrick, Mr. Defense: Donovan Czarnecki, Best Defensive Lineman: Tyler Cox. Best Offensive Lineman: Nick Newcomb, Mr. Special Teams: Jose Rodriguez. and the Scott Patrick Valley Pride Award went to Zachary Overby.



"I will miss Friday nights, I will miss the feeling of being part of the team. I will miss everything about football." Notice Cox, 12

> "I will miss the feeling of playing. The feeling is purely indescribable, and I won't ever forget it." Adem Mandeville, 15





With the ball fumbled on the 30 yard line, senior Tyler Cox, secures the ball for KV. Tyler's recovery helped spur a win against Andrean on Homecoming night. Cox said "It feels great to recover a fumble. When I recover a fumble, I feel like it makes up for a mistake I might have made earlier in the game." Photo by G. Melton

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	Rensselaer Central	14-35	Lost	
	Wheeler	14-17	Lost	
	Lowell	0-42	Lost	
	Hobart	21-28	Lost	
	Griffith	14-41	Lost	
	Hammond Clark	31-6	Won	
	Andrean	34-17	Won	
	Highland	36-0	Won	
	Munster	7-40	Lost	
	South Bend Clay	7-28	Lost	
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Above: Rande Livengood, junior, runs the ball for the Kougar offensive line against Hobart. Brickies stopped Livengood, but not before he got to the first down line. Photo by G. Melton

Right: Running past the Rensselaer defense, sophomore Robert Kaniuk carries the ball deep into Bomber territory. Kanuik played as a kicker, defensive back, and a wide receiver. Photo by G. Melton



Front Row: Ryan Hale, Travis Irvine, Kyle Agonis, Matthew Clark, Jordan Dykhuizen, Justin Dailey, Colin Anderson, Casey Wilson Row 2: Coach John Gray, Robert Hearod, Jake Wright, Alec Gunter, Denton Dowell, Johnny Oakes, Cody Voigt, Coach Ryan Myers





Junior Justin Wright waits for the hand off after the snap. Quarterback handed the ball off to Wright who pushed past the Bombers to land a first down for the Kougars. Photo by G. Melton





JV / C-TEAM FOOTBALL

[DRIVING TO THE END ZONE]

suddenly ierked to a halt as Junior Varsity stopped their opponents dead in their tracks as they tried to push past them on the field. Even though their final record was 1-8, they never stopped fighting.

Rvan Schultz said. "My favorite memory was Jacob Bestitch dancing on the field at the Munster game because we played well and had fun. I will also remember being able to play with my friends and listen to Alex Watts sing IV Hero." Coaches were John Grav, ard Lunsford, and Walter Justice. "The best faced many struggles. part of coaching IV is tricate part of the team place of the Freshman

Another addition watching the players was the newly formed grow and become an in- C-Team that took the



for their upcoming Varsity Season," said Coach

Led by a new quarter back, Bobby Hearod, the junior varsity team

team. Due to a lack of freshman players, the coaches decided to mix

some of their junior

varsity players with the

few freshmen they had

and created a new team so the boys could gain important field experience.

C-Team was led by quarterback, sophomore Tyler Simmons-Eakin. Simmons said, "Being able to throw a pass in for a first down feels amazing because you know that drive is going to continue, and that you are getting closer to making a touchdown."

Iunior varsity awards were Mr. Offense: Bobby Hearod. Mr. Defense: Rande Livengood, Mr. Special Teams: Grevenstuk, and the Scott Patrick Valley Pride Award Alexander Watts. Pictured Center: Bobby Hearod, 10.



"The best part about playing quarterback is being able to be trusted in knowing the plays and being able to see the plays run through to the end." Bobby Blancos, 10

"The best part of playing quarterback is knowing that the team relies on you in order to win. If you don't know what's going on, you will make mistakes and lose. Twie Summone Belding M





Left: Eyes affixed on the field, sophomore Jeremy Asbridge, watches as the defense recovers the ball. Asbridge was a wide receiver for the offensive line. Photo by G. Melton

Kougar offensive stares down their opponents from Rensselaer. After the snap, offense pushed, but was short of the required first down line. Photo by G. Melton

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	Lowell	6-28	Lost	
	Hobart	14-26	Lost	
	Griffith	- 20-14	Won	
	Andrean	6-30	Lost	
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At a pep session, seniors Whitney Gladdis and Kaitlyn Howard move simultaneously. "My most memorable moment was watching a slide show on senior night and seeing how we've all been together since Pop Warner," said Howard. Photo by E. Minyu



After many years of cheerleading, senior Whitney Gladdis swings to the beat of the Kougar Fight Song with fellow teammats. "The girls definitely made cheerleading fun. I'm really going to miss them," said Gladdis. Péoc by E. Murse







Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Jessica Higgerson, Carli Oney, Brianna Yarchan, Jamie Wireman Second Row: Kimberly Luedtke, Whitney Gladdis, Jessica VanVuren, Kaitlyn Howard Third Row: Trisha Poisel, Stephanie Giebudowski, Paige Hardin



Lifter Kai Justice, junior, watches seniors Taylor VanVuren and Paige Hardin as they paint posters "I became a lifter because it



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VARSITY CHEERLEADING

[MAKING A DIFFERENCE, ONE CHEER AT A TIME]

on't let the brand of "a typical cheerleader" fool you. From blazing hot days of conditioning to freezing Friday night football games, the cheerleaders gathered for one purpose: to cheer their team to victory.

Every Thursday, they worked with the football managers to provide dinner and desserts for the team.

Led by Coach Tonia VanVuren, the Varsity girls cheered for every Friday night football game, home and away. They were also present at the girls' and boys' basketball games. "I loved the bus rides. We had so many laughs, and that's when we all really got to know one another," said senior Trisha Poisel.

The partnership that the

girls all had came in handy on Septemeber 22nd, when iunior Stefani Giebudowski and senior Trisha Poisel were in a head on collision requiring the laws of Life to free Giebudowski, Luckily, the girls left the accident with a only few broken bones and a story to tell for the rest of their lives.

At the Homecoming Pen Rally, the girls, dressed in western attire to support the theme of a Wild Western Homecoming, danced to "Hot Mama." They also helped decorate the cafeteria and hallways for the Homecoming dance.

Girls also contributed their time by making posters to hang up in the hallways before important upcoming events. They also made miniature magnets for the school's varsity players.

To raise money, the girls held a mini cheer camp on Valentines Day. They also raised money by making banners for each football player and hanging them up on the fence around the field.

Awards given at the ceremony included: Most Spirited- Amanda Ferrell. Most Dedicated Breanna Oaks, Most Improved-Stephanie Tokarz, Best Facial Expressions/Best Attitude- Aubrey Allee, Best Jumps- Whitney Gladdis & Kimberly Luedtke, Best Flyer- Breanna Oaks, Best Personality- Khari Crostreet, Most Encouraging- Brianna Yarchan, Top Tumbler- Breeanne Babe & Amanda Ferrell, Cheer Showmanshin- Carli Oney Best Partner Stunts- Kale Popp & Carli Oney.



"I've always loved being involved in school activities and being a lifter was something new and exciting for me to try." Rala Rom. 12

> "I love cheerleading! Seeing the crowds reaction to our cheers and performances is such an adrenaline rush.









"Being a team captain was an amazing experience. I learned so much about myself and my teammates that I will never forget once I graduate," said Taylor VanVuren. VanVuren senior captain, cheers at the Varsity boys' basketball game. By showing spirit and being loud at every game, VanVuren was a good role model for the IV squad, Photo by E. Minya

By Elizabeth Minus



Leaping into action, freshman Breanne Oaks along with freshman Aubrey Allee cheer at the home junior varsity football game. Girls woke up early every Saturday morning to attend the games. Photo by G. Melton

Towering over the crowd, freshman Breanne Oaks not only relies on not only the strength of the pillars, but the importance of balance as she achieves the apex of the cheerleading triangle. Photo by E. Minya







Junior Varsity: Row 1: Khari Crostreet. Row 2: Breanne Oaks, Amanda Ferrell, Aubrey Allee. Row 3: Taylor Freckelton, Jessica Nichols. Row 4: Stephanie Tokarz, Felicia Jungels, Camilla Webster, Jessica VanVuren, Breeanne Babe



Throwing shirts into the crowd are sophomore Stephanie Tokarz, and freshmen Jessica Nichols, and Amanda Ferrel. To pump up the spirit of the crowd, the girls threw free shirts, balls, towels, or seat cushions at every home game.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING

[CHEERING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP]

ominated freshmen. Innior Varsity girls took to the field and the floor in an effort to cheer their team to victory. In spite of two difficult seasons, cheerleaders remained positive in their weekly quest to keep an op-

timistic crowd at all games. There were two different seasons during the fall and winter sports. Each girl could try out for one season or both. "I really wanted to be part of the cheerleading team, but had a lot going on during the first season. So, I was very happy when I heard we could try out for each individual season," said sophomore Stephanie Tokarz.

For tryouts, after weeks of planning, the girls had to perform their own routine in front of the coaches, Head Coach was Mrs. Tonya VanVuren.

To raise money, they helped the Varsity make banners for the football team. They also went to the miniature cheer camp.

On September 22nd, two fellow cheerleaders, Senior Trisha Poisel and Junior Stefani Giebudowski were in a head on collision that startled all the girls. Thankfully, the accident only re-

sulted in minor injuries. Another challenge that the girls went through was a fight over their outfits. The girls' skirts did not follow the school dress code, so they could only be worn at games. During school hours, the girls were required to wear their warm up pants, "Not being able to wear our uniforms to school was really unsetting," said freshman

Awards included: Most Spirited-Khari Crostreet & Breanna Oaks Most Dedicated- Amanda Ferrell. Most Improved- Jessica Nichols, Captain Award-Breanna Oaks, Co-captain Award- Taylor Freckelton & Khari Crostreet.

Amanda Ferrell.



"Being a flyer is so much fun. It's amazing to be flying over the crowd and bearing their excitement." Breaune Oalss 9

> "My favorite part about cheerleading was bow close we all were. We're all like family, and they always made it fun. Brand Grastreet, D







BY: ELIZEBETE MINYA





Faking to her right, senior Kendra Terborg side-steps around her opponent. Terborg then sank her jump shot for two points to bring the final score to 47-49. Photo by G. Melton

With speed and skill on her side, senior Pamela Zuchowski, passes her opponent from Boone Grove. Pam sank a three pointer against the Lady Wolves. Photo by G. Melton







Varsity Front Row: Katrice Patrick, Brandee Hudspeth, Kendra Terborg, Brittany Heerema, Tiffany Conley, Samantha Sullivan, Manager Amber Passuello Back Row: Asst. Coach Vince Gray, Asst. Ashley Fetgatter, Ashley Boonstra, Brooke Wireman, Pamela Zuchowski, Coach Mike Sampson, Ashley VanKley, Marissa Butler, Asst. Coach Shelly Flick, Asst. Coach Ryan Myers



Junior Varsity Front Row: Tori VanVuren, Katelyn Berdine, Samantha Sullivan, Tiffany Conley, Taylor Patrick Back Row: Kimberly Proud, Taylor Cavinder, Allison Myers, Hailey Ruesken, Morganne Sytsma, Coach Ryan Myers





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DRIVING TO THE HOOP

Sectionals. the girls beat Rensselaer in their first round moving on to the second. In the second round, they played against Griffith. During their second Sectional game, girls faced a tough defense and a strong offense. Despite not giving up against a tough opponent, girls lost 38-47.

The team shared many laughs, including some inside jokes. Pamela Zuchowski said, "One of our many inside jokes was that at one game. Taylor Cavinder missed an easy two pointer. So we used to tell her she could not shoot, but she knew we were only kidding around with her."

The team faced a hardship when Samantha Sullivan, sophomore, was injured during one of the or practices. Sullivan suffered a torn ACL and was out for the rest of the season. "I never imagined having surgery only a few games into the season. It was really hard sitting the bench during games and only being able to cheer them on whenever they were struggling," said Sullivan.

Three of the seniors. Brittany Heerema, Ashlev VanKley, and Pamela Zuchowski received Academic All-Conference awards for all their hard work and practice, as well as for excelling in their academic studies.

Varsity Awards includ-

ed: Best Free Throw Percentage & Offensive Player of the Year- Brandee Hudsneth, Most Impoved- Ashlev Boonstra. Best Field Goal Percentage, Most Rebounds and Defensive Player of the Year- Marissa Butler, & Best Mental Attitude, Pamela Zuchowski

Zuchowski, VanKley, Butler, and Hudspeth also were presented with special Captain Stars for their letterman jackets.

Junior Varsity Awards included: Defensive Player of the Year- Tiffany Conley, Impact Player-Morganne Sytsma, Best Free Throw Percentage-Tiffany Conley, Most Rebounds- Hailey Ruesken. & Most Improved Player-Kimberly Proud.



"The thing I will miss most about basketball is all my friends, and the memories we made together." Britteny Electrone, 12

> "The thing I will remember most is all the good times I spent with my senior friends, who I will miss dearly. Brandes Endspell, 11





With the ball, freshman Ashley Stahl dribbles toward the basket. Stahl drove in a lay up for two points against South Newton. Photo by G. Melton

Senior Ashley Vankley passes the ball to one of her teammates. Vankley's team work helped the girls beat Rensselaer 38-26. Photo by G. Melton

Valparaiso	38-50	Lost	200	West Central	43-39	Worn
Crown Point	41-53	Lost	70	Argos	57-52	Wom
Highland	49-52	Los	C91	North Judson	58-43	Won
Morgan Township	48-31	Won	Mar.	Griffith	35-63	Lost
Hammond Morton	62-94	Won	10/4/3	Munster	35-41	Lost
Boone Groove	47-41	Lost	18900	Andrean	48-47	Won
Lowell	55-31	Won	100	Renssela	40-38	Won
South Newton	65-23	Won	900	North Newton	55-44	Won
Hobart	34-59	Desc		Hanover Central	71-57	Won
Knox	56-29	Won -		Rensselaer (Sect.)	38-26	Won
Hammond Gavit	66-49	Won -		Griffith (Sect.)	38-47	Lost



Shooting a free throw, freshman Ryan Melendez scores another point for his team. Freshman teammate Dale DeHaan prepares for the rebound. Melendez was fouled as he went for a lay up. Photo by G. Melton

Senior Jake Birky stops to evade his opponent from Gary Wirt. Birky juked past his opponent and sank a three from the arc. Kougars were defeated by the Gary Wirt Troopers 53-57. Photo by G. Melton







Varsity Front Row: Jose Rodriguez, Alex Jerzyk, Jake Birky, Matthew DeFries Back Row: Zachary Overby, Asst. Coach Scott Hamstra, Dylan Patrick, Asst. Coach Dave DeFries, Kyle DeJong, Asst. Coach Mark Horvath, Ryan Helton, Coach Bill Shepherd, Evan Dahm



Junior Varsity Front Row: Bobby Hearod, Zachary DeFries, Dylan Seegers, Evan Dahm Back Row: Asst. Coach Mark Horvath, Dylan Patrick, Cody Nelms, Coach Dave DeFries, Brett Walther, Steve Wilson, Asst. Coach Scott Hamstra





BOYS' BASKETBALL

SINKING SOME THREES

nding the season on a high note. senior lake "Lord of the Threes" Birky broke the record for the most three point shots made in a season. He heat the nrevious record of 59 threepointers by one shot at the last game of the year.

Besides the three point record. Birky was also known for his ability to side-step and fake out his opponents. Birky commented, "It is a great feeling to make a good move and fake out your opposing team's defender. It is also good to hear the crowd's reaction when you get by him and sink your shot."

Varsity Boys' Basketball team played Knox in their Sectional game. In spite of a back and forth game, the defending Sectional Champions lost 43-57 in the first round.

In addition to breaking the three point record, another Sectional highlight was brought to the team by senior Kyle Delong. At the last game of his high school career. Delong scored his first three point shot at a game. Delong said, "It felt great to make a three pointer. I ended my career with a perfect record of one for one." The season ended with a record of 3-18.

Seniors Jake Birky, Mat-

thew DeFries, and Kyle De-Jong all received Academic All-Conference Awards

Varsity Awards cluded: Top Three-Point Shooter, Best Free Throw Percentage, & Most Assists-Jake Birky, Top Rebounder- Kyle Delong, Mental Attitude- Zachary Overby, Most Improved- Ryan Helton, Kougar Hustle Award-Dylan Patrick, & Top Defender- Matthew DeFries.

Iunior Varsity Awards included: Top Rebounder-Brett Walther, Top Defender- Bobby Hearod, & Most Improved- Cody Nelms.



"My most memorable game was against Hobart. Even though we lost, I probably played the best I ever could."

Delen Berdek, 10

"Playing at Sectionals was great. I love the feeling, and I will never forget it. It is one of those stories I could tell my grandchildren."

House Defens.





As he passes to an open teammate, senior Kyle Delong moves to get open. DeJong got the ball back and sunk his only career three. Photo by G. Melton

Dribbling past his opponent at the Knox Sectionals, senior Matthew DeFries heads for the basket. KV lost to Knox 43-57. Photo by G. Melton

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Rensselaer	38-55	Lost	Lowell	52-73	Lost
Kouts	67-66	Won	Highland	72-80	Lost
Boone Grove	55-19	Lost	Hobart	4450	Lost
North Newton	HA 56	Won	Portage	61-69	Lost
Zionsville 30-69	Lost	100	Hebron	60-69	Leist
Franklin Central	39-75	Lost	Gary Wirt 53-5	- Lost	
Andrean	67-69	Lost,	Griffith	60-62	Lost
Tri-County	57-46	Won	Benton Central	34-67	Lost
Munster	48-76	Lost	North Judson	45-58	Lost
Valparaiso 38-58	Lost	BIOD: X	Knox (Sect.)	43-57	Lost
Knox	44-45	Lost		8W- B	eric serreman





third, but the team came in first, Photo by S. Wright

Senior Matthew DeFries Sprints to the finish at the New Prairie Invite. DeFries was one of the two seniors on the team.



Front Row: Dustin Schultz, Justin Wicker, Seth Raebel, Lee Knip, Assistant Coach Tim Adams Row 2: Assistant Coach Lydia Clark, Samuel Capouch, Matthew DeFries, Stephen Mezzacapo, Jeffery Laski, Trevor Overstreet, Head Coach Lane Lewallen



While he watches for his opportune moment, junior Dustin Schultz conserves his energy. Schultz said, "My favorite part of cross country would have to be the team.

My teammates are the most fun people to be around and always encourage me to push myself further and further." Photo by S. Wright





BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNING WITH KOUGARS

eg muscles flexed and contracted as the Boys' Cross Country team ran down their opponents. With the speed of a kougar, the team ran its way into a second consecutive Sectional victory. At Sectionals, they found themselves tied with Kouts, then beat them in a tie breaker.

At Regionals it hanpened again. Kouts tied with the boys, but this time Kouts managed to heat out the Kougars in the tie breaker. Boys' ended their season with a record of 5-13. Assistant Coach Lydia Clark said, "I love coachit's the only sport where the team is like family. They all ran hard and



to help one another."

Led by seniors Matthew DeFries and Jeffrey Laski, the nine membered team out ran their local rivals, Laski said, "The responsibility of being one

ing Cross Country because of the two seniors on the other courses seem easier team meant I had to sten it up. I had to make sure to give one hundred percent because that is what

I expected from them."

According to Seth Raebel.

the team also had the ad-

vantage of a brand new

course at the Intermedi-

ate School which was the

course difficult and made

for all of the runners Assistant Coach Tim Adams added. "The old course was flat and crossed traffic areas in five spots. The new course is a true cross country experience that winds around trees, goes through grassy fields and has many hills."

Awards included: Most Valuable Player Dustin Schultz, Most Improved Seth Raebel and Samuel Capouch, Rookle of the Year Trevor Overstreet. and Kougar Pride Award Jeffrey Laski. Captains were Dustin Schultz and Jeffrey Laski, Pictured: Senior Jeffrey Laksi



"I felt we exceeded the expectations. We finished third at conference, and were Sectional champs for the second year running. All in all, it was a reat season." Soft Redbel. 10

> "My favorite part of Cross Country would be during the Sectional race. Our lead guy, Dustin Schultz, was injured. therefore the whole team had to pick it up and bring their "A" game. We did, and we won a close race.







Left: Seth Raebel, sophomore, pushes through to the finish line. Sprinting with all his might, Raebel gives his all during the final yards of New Prairie. Photo by S. Wright

Passing his opponent from New Prairie, sophomore Trevor Overstreet moves ahead of senior Matthew DeFries at the New Prairie Invite. KV came in 10th place. Photo by S. Wright

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Harrison Invite	19th/26	Highland Invite	7th/19
Andrean	3rd/3	North Newton Invite	1st/6
Munster	3rd/3	KV Invite	4th/7
Griffith	1st/3	NCC Conference Meet	3rd/7
Hobart	3rd/3	KV Quad Meet	3rd/4
Highland	1st/3	Sectionals	151/11
Lowell	3rd/3	Regionals	7th/10
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Resting after their run, members of the team lie under the canopy to catch some shade. Every meet, parents, friends, and coaches brought refreshments, food, and shelter for the runners. Photo by S. Wright

In the lead at conference is sophomore Kristin Fritts. Fritts won this race by a tremendous lead. These skills allowed her to run at state for the second time. Photo by S. Wright



Front Row: Felicia Sytsma, Lindsey Swim, Michelle Berns, Jessica Coffer Row 2: Assistant Coach Lydia Clark, Natalie Henning, Kelsey Osborn, Assistant Coach Tim Adams, Kristin Fritts, Bre-Anne Chevrette, Head Coach Lane Lewallen





Sophomore Natalie Henning and junior Jessica Coffer run together at the KV Invite. Even though the girls were taking it easy on this Thursday afternoon they still managed to win their Invite and pull out a victory at the NCC meet on Saturday. Photo by B. Baccino





GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

MAKIN' HISTORY: STATE IN '08!

unning all the way to state, cross country girls started their season with an early win,

The list of their accomplishments seemed to never end. They were North White Invitational Champions. North Newton Invitational Champions, KV Invitational Champions, and they won their Conference, making them Conference Champions.

At Conference, every girl

who ran beat her own personal record. The biggest drop in time at Conference was made by junior Kelsey Osborn who dropped a minute and five seconds off her prior personal record, "Well I kent the girls from killing each other. Really though, my main responsibility was to let the girls learn as much as they could and be the best they could. They certainly achieved that this season," said Captain Kelsey Osborn, junior,

They won their Sectionals which was held in Rensselaer. Regionals took place at New Prairie where they placed third as a team resulting in the team all going to

run in high school. "Cross country can be physically and mentally challenging, but I know it makes me

stronger. All of the girls are encouraging, and I have improved my time by about

"Nate Dogg" Henning, Jessica "Javco" Coffer, Kristin "K-Fry" Fritts, Felicia "Flea" Sytsma, Breanne "Chevy" Chevrette, Kelsev "Cantain K" Osborn, and Lindsey "Larry" Swim.

"Making it to State as a team feels awesome. All of us had been working hard at practices and doing our best on race day to get us as far as we did," said Fritts.

"The most memorable part of the season was after conference. I asked the girls if they thought they had pulled off the win, they said they didn't care because they had run their best and with their hearts. They were proud of themselves regardless of the outcome. Winning conference was just a bonus," said volunteer Coach Clark. That was pretty much their winning attitude. Pictured: Pep talk huddle



semi-state. Semi-State was also held on the New Prairie contese

Freshmen Lindsey Swim , has been a KV runner since seventh grade, and couldn't pass up the opportunity to

two minutes and I love my team. I consider them familv," said Swim.

Since the team was very close, the girls had their own nicknames for each other. Nicknames were Natalie



"My team belped me to succeed in many ways. They not only made me a better runner by trushing me, but they made me a better teammate. I knew that I could always depend on them to try their bardest on race day. Braking Changle, 10

> "We have an amazing group of girls, and they are the reason our team has gone so far. Our motto is "All of Us" because we are a team and every girl matters.





Turning the corner at Semi-State, junior Kelsey Osborn looks ahead. Girls placed sixth as a team, thus qualifying for State. Photo by S. Wright

Swim, Osborn, and Cheverette stay together as they sprint to get ahead of the pack. These three girls usually ran the same pace. Photo by S. Wright





After their victories against Hobart and Andrean, soccer girls team lift their seniors, at the end of the season. Seniors, Candace Leegwater and Elise Jolink, were awarded for the Academic All Conference Award. Photo contributed

Senior Candace Leegwater rushes toward the ball with juntor Marissa Butler close behind. Leegwater played soccer all of her high school career. "My favorite position was holding mid-fielder because I like being on the defensive side in soccer, said Leegwater. Photo contributed







Once she stole the ball from her Andrean opponent, junior Brittany White makes her first goal. After playing defense for two years, White was excited to play offense and get her first goal ever. "I love the adrenaline rush I get from the intensity of the game," said White. Photo by G. Melton



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GIRLS' SOCCER

KICK IT TO WIN IT

wo words that described the Girls' Soccer Team were strong and determined. The team was young, but that never stopped them from playing as hard as they could. The girls had an astonishing record of 13-5.

Girls dominated at Sectionals versus Boone Grove with a score of 2-0. Girls also put up a great fight at Valparaiso, but unfortunately came out short, losing in the last 3 minutes, 0-1.

Girls were coached by Mr. John Hufnagel. Newly acquired to the season was, Ms. Christy Stoermann, "As a coach, it has been my pleasure to share the good and bad times with these girls. One of the memories I will always treasure is their laughter. Whether it was over some comment from Flise Jolink or doing relay races with zucchini for conditioning," said Stoermann.

One thing unique that the girls did was that they had "Freezy Fridays." Whenever the girls won a game during the week, they would have popsicles to celebrate their victory.

Girls also played an Alumni Game where the team played against

graduates who had previously been on the team. Girls defeated their predecessors.

The two seniors on the team. Elise Jolink and Candace Leegwater who were given flowers and gift baskets on senior night to honor their rank and leadership.

Awards included: Varsity Captain Award-Elise Jolink & Candace Leegwater, Most Valuable Forward Award- Marissa Butler. Varsity Most Valuable Midfield Award- Tessa Wisdom, Varsity Most Valuable Defender Award- Kristen Haulon & Hillary Hoffman.



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"My favorite part about soccer is playing goalie. Also, the girls on the team made everything so much fun, and it wouldn't be the same without them Buildy Frances 201





Sophomore Hillary Hoffman runs meet her teammates and give them a high five. This was done be-"My most memorable moment was

when we were playing Andrean, and I beat a girl to the ball. She grabbed my jersey and tried to pull me down. It was the best game ever and I'll never forget it," said Hoffman.





Kicking the ball high into the air, freshman Jacob Allen sends the ball towards the Knights' goal. Sadly, the ball did not make it into the goal. Photo by S. Morrison

Bo VanderWoude, junior, drives the ball down the field against Valparaiso in the Regional Game. Despite Bo's efforts, Kougars lost 0-4 against Valparaiso Vikings. Photo by T. Sparks







Front Row: Timothy McDaniel, Jaime Vargas Row 2: Micah Kristoff, Christian Ferguson, John Sobierajski, Chinges Erdenechimeg, Kai Justice, Trevor Butler, Bradley Leegwater Row 3: Varsity Coach Duane VanderWoude, Matthew Carlton, Dakota Dellahan, John Rawlings, Shawn McDaniel, Ryan Kikkert, Gregory Boer, Caleb Tillema, Bo VanderWoude, Evan Dahm, Christopher Schiavone



Senior Jaime Vargas dives after a ball headed toward the goal. Vargas successfully stopped the ball and kicked it down field towards their opponents goal. Photo by T. Sparks





BOY'S SOCCER

SOCKIN' IT TO THEM

ouring rain did not deter the boy's team as they played their opponents from Valparaiso in their Regional game. Kougars lost to Valparaiso 0-4, making their final record 6-11-2

Even with the Regional defeat, the boys captured the Sectional Title for the second year in a row. They defeated Morgan Township 3-2 in their Sectional championship game. Senior Jaime Vargas said, "My Most Memorable moment was winning the Sectional game. It makes me feel good that we made it to Regionals and learned how to play as a

team." Vargas was one of the six seniors who made un the team, including Gregory Boer, Ryan Kikkert, Shawn McDaniel, Timothy McDaniel, and Christopher Schiavone.

Duane Vanders Woude coached the Varsity team while Jason and Ioni VanderWoude coached Junior Varsity. Coach Duane Vander-Woude said, " My favorite thing about coaching soccer was watching the players improve their skills and being able to apply them in a game situation. Soccer helps players with life skills which includes goal setting and learning teamwork, I enjoy helping

them succeed at whatever level they are at."

Varsity awards included Mr. Defense: Ryan Kikkert and Micalı Schaefer, Mr. Offense: Gregory Boer, Most Improved: Evan Dahm, Most Dedicated: Kai Justice, Captains were Ryan Kikkert and Gregory Boer, Boer also received Indiana Soccer Coaches "Top Team" Player award.

Junior Varsity Awards included Most Valuable Player: Samuel Cowsert, Most Improved: Andrew Remmers, Mr. Offense: Garrett Butler, Mr. Defense: Nicholas Zanpetti and Jacob Allen, Cantains were Jasen Vander-Molen and Cody Nelms.



"My best memory from a game was probably when we played Hebron. I scored my only career goal in that game." Room Killskent, 12

> "My best memory from a game is when we won Sectionals when nobody thought we could do it. Timothy MaDaniel, 12





Left: Soaked to the bone, Senior Greg Boer walks off the field at the Regional game. Boer and his teammates fought tooth and nail in the pouring rain at their Regional game. Photo by L. Minya

Kicking the ball away from the goal, Collin Andrisko, freshman, defends the goal from the Covenant Christian Knights. Knights were victorious 2-0. Photo by L. Minya

Renssear	Tie	3-3	Michigan City	Lost	8-2
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Wheeler	Lost	6-1	Covenant Christian	Lost	2-0
Munster	Lost	6-0	Hammond Clark	Lost	3-2
Routs	Lost	0	Hebron	Won	3-2
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Hammond	Tie	3-3	Hebr in	Won	4-1
Highland	Lost	- 3-0	Morgan Township	Won	3-2
Griffith	Lost	4-2	Valparaiso	Lost	1-0
Hammond Morton	₩on	6-3		200	45



Swimming the 400 Freestyle Relay, junior Jessica Tendeck stretches out against the Bombers. Jessica was the anchor for the relay team. Photo by R. Starr

Doing backstroke, junior Paige Quesnell races to beat her Munster opponents in the 200 Individual Medley. Paige placed third. Photo by S. Morrison







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Brittany White, junior, lunges off the block as she begins to swim her favorite race, the 100

Fly at the team's meet against Rensselaer. Brittany placed 4th in her event. *Photo by R. Starr*





GIRLS' SWIMMING

[sink or swim]

agic was the word that captured the hearts of two dozen girls who called the pool home during the winter of '08-'09. Undaunted by blowing snow, fierce winds, and frigid temperatures, the girls made their way to the 72 degree pool in KV's Natatorium.

Led by Coach Kevin Stephens, the girls chalked up seven victories including a 93-92 win against rival Merrillville, "It was an awesome feeling because we had never beat Merrillville before.

Beating them by one point was magical!" said junior Kelsey Osborn.

Losses came against legendary power houses Munster and Wheeler. Girls were led by senior captians Kaylie Fritts and Emily Peregrine. They also took advice from Asst. Coach John 'Butch' Stamper.

Capturing fourth place in KV's Diving Hall of Fame, sophomore Teresa Hester improved her diving technique throughout the season. "I must admit, the dead silence, and the eves upon me as I'm diving does make me a little nervous. but not nearly as bad as last year when I first began to dive," said Hester.

Girls' swimming awards included: Most Valuable Swimmer Awards- Kaylie Fritts & BreAnne Chevrette. Most Valuable Diver Award & Most Improved Award-Teresa Hester, Rookie of the Year Awards- Lindsay Strong & Morgan Bell, Mental Attitude Awards-Brittany White and Paige Quesnell, & Perfect Attendance Award-Paige Ouesnell.



"The best part of swimming was being with my teammates and making so many memories."

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"My favorite part of swimming was Sectional night because I swam my best time. My biggest accomplishment was team unity. Bmfly Preventing 123





Diver, sophomore Teresa Hester goes into her favorite dive. the forward one and one half somersault Hester was ranked 4th in KV history. Photo by S. Wright In a meet against Wheeler, Tewsdaav Babicka, junior, swims the 100 Backstroke. The team went on to defeat Wheeler. Photo by S. Morrison





Poised for the plunge, sophomore Robert Sittema gears up to race in the 200 Freestyle Relay. Waiting in the wings was freshman Trevor Overstreet. Photo by R. Starr

In a meet against Rensselaer, sophomore Nicholas Saliga flies like a butterfly. Saliga placed 3rd in the 100 Fly. Photo by R. Starr



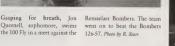




Swim Team: Front Row: Mgr. Stacey Brown, Coach John Stamper, Robert Sittema, Cody Jones, Ian Klicek, Stephen Mezzacapo, Jon Quesnell, Steven Scally, Zachary Ratliff, Andy Sparks, Mgr. Autumn Matson Back Row: Dustin Wells, Nick Saliga, Travis Hutts, Trevor Overstreet, John Rawlings, Jacob Patzschke, Caleb Tillema, Cody Lee, Coach Dan Roberts



Quesnell, sophomore, swims the 100 Fly in a meet against the







BOYS'

SWIMMING

TAKING IT ONE LAP AT A TIME

ovs' swim season started off with a bang.

Although 27 boys signed up for the team, 12 actually finished the season. With no seniors in the ranks. underclassmen had to step up to lead the plunge!

When asked why so many boys dropped out of the team, Coach Dan Roberts replied, "Swimming is a very demanding sport. It takes a lot of commitment. My hat is off to the guys who stuck it out the

entire season."

"It's all worth it at the end of the season, when you can look at all your accomplishments. It's at that moment when all your hard work has paid off," said Caleb Tillema.

One of the teams' biggest accomplishments was winning the KV Invite. Facing 10 other teams on a cold Saturday morning was brutal, but the 12 remaining swimmers took to the blocks and the board for a first place finish, "We always gear up for the KV Invite. Winning was very exciting for the guys. Our Conference and Sectional are loaded with great teams, so it's nice to win." exclaimed Coach Roberts.

Boys' swimming awards included: Captain Awards-Jacob Patzschke & John Rawlings, Most Valuable Diver Award & Most Valuable Swimmer- Jacob Patzschke, Most Improved Swimmer Award- Nicholas Saliga, & Rookie of the Year Award-Zachary Ratliff.



"Winning the KV Invite was the most memorable part of the season. My biggest accomplishment was getting my time down for the 50 Freestyle." Macab Paterdille, 101

> "My most memorable part of the season was winning the KV Invite and being awarded Rookie of the Year. Zachany Rallii 9





Focused on his stroke, swimmer Trevor Overstreet smashes the water in a meet against

Knox. Overstreet contributed to the Kougars' 123-59 trouncing of Knox. Photo by S. Wright

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Taking a hard hit, sophomore Breanne Chevrette concentrates on how far she hit the ball. She scored a birdle on this hole, which was one less than par. "I enjoyed golf because before every meet, I got to eat pineapple," said Chevrette. Photo by T. Sparks

Sophomore Kimberly Proud takes a practice swing before hitting the ball. Practice swings helped create a more accurate shot. "I have played golf during my freshman year and sophomore year, and I have enjoyed it both years," said Proud. Photo by G. Melton







Getting ready to take a swing at the ball, junior Angela Boezeman visualizes where he ball will land. This was her first practice hit. "It was fun seeing all the weird looks on all the other teams when they saw our pineapple mascot," said Boezeman. Photo by G. Moltow



Front Row. Heather McMillan, Emily Peregrine, Jacquelyn DeVries. Row 2: Taylor Patrick, Katrice Patrick, Kimberly Proud. Back Row: Angela Boezeman, Nicole Maffitt, Coach DJ Sterrett, Breanne Jonkman, BreAnne Chevrette





GIRLS' GOLF

[STAYING UP TO PAR]

o golf or not to golf was the question.

Girls Golf team ended their season with a record of 10-6. "The girls performed better than expected. Senior Heather McMillan achieved a first at Sectionals. The girls all put forth a lot of effort," said Coach D.J. Sterrett.

"Being on the golf team has let me make many memories with our mascot. Frank. and all of our slushy runs," said senior Emily Peregrine.

Girls came up with

their own mascot, a pineapple named Frank who rode with Coach D.L. Sterrett in the coach's cart at every meet. Frank was their lucky charm.

"I really enjoyed becoming friends with all the girls on the team. and I had a lot of fun with them," said sophomore Kimberly Proud.

Practices and home meets were at Sandy Pines Golf Course. Their best meet was their outstanding defeat against North Judson whose team consisted of 11 members.

Although the team

advanced to Sectionals. only Heather McMillan qualified for Regionals. "I would say that my greatest achievement was being able to win Sectionals, especially since it is my senior vear," said McMillan.

"I have enjoyed all of the team's positive attitude towards our season,"said sophomore Breanne Ionkman

Awards included: Most Valuable Player. senior Heather McMillan. Most Improved. senior Emily Peregrine, and Rookie, sophomore Kimberly Proud.



"This season was a lot of fun. The most exciting thing on a personal note was being Medalist at our Sectional "

Bleather McMillan, 12

"My mother was the one person who motivated me to participate in golf!' Builty Recogning, 12





After swinging, senior Jacquelyn DeVries focuses on where her ball landed. "My biggest achievement was improving my own personal score, "said DeVries. Photo by S. Wright

One of the three seniors, Jacquelyn DeVries follows through with her shot. She looks to see where her ball landed. "I thought that golf would be a fun activity," said DeVries. Photo by G. Melton



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Boone Grove	235/239	Won
Hobart	217/200	= Lost
North Newton	221/245	Won
Hanover Central	215/238	Won
Rensselaer	226/207	Lost
Munster	223/203	Lost
Lowell	215/212	Lost
North Judson	215/217	Won
Sectionals	451	5th
Regionale / McMills	in 94	37th

BY BLANCA LIERRIS



Junior Derek Smenyak concentrates on the green as he hits the ball off the tee. "He comes to practice every day with a goal and is willing to help others while maintaining his self motivation. He works hard.

asks questions, and tries to incorporate the answers into his game. He is always working to improve himself and his game and to better others skills," said Coach Sterrett about Smenyak. Photo by E. Minya



Boys' Golf- Row 1: Walter Wians, Gregory Boer, Kyle De-Jong, Kyle Whited, Christopher Schiavone, Eric Halaburt Row 2: Derek Smenyak, Robert Sittema, Cameron Hanewich, Reed Warner Row 3: Coach DJ Sterrett



Coach DJ Sterrett hits the ball during practice to show the right techinques to his players. Photo by E. Minya









BOYS' GOLF

[TEEING OFF IN SEASON]

eeing off the season four vear coach, DJ Sterrett, and the boys' golf team with high hones.

Many challenges were thrown at the team that threatened to destroy the season.

One struggle the team faced was the weather. Heavy rains and harsh storms flooded Sandy Pines Golf Course where the team practiced and had their home meets.

Another disadvantage the team faced was their lack of players, eight seniors graduated in 2008 which left one varsity player, Derek Smenyak, to lead the team.

"I really enjoyed working with Derek Smenyak and Derrick DeKock. These are two guys in whose hands I am leaving the Kougar golf program. They will be great influences on future Kougar golfers. They both have a lot of promise. I enjoyed playing a few holes with them," said Coach Sterrett about his players. sophomore DeKock and and junior Smenyak.

Golf Awards cluded: Most Valuable Player- Derek Smenyak. Most Improved- Derrick DeKock.

Gregory Boer, Kyle Delong. Christopher Schiavone, Kyle Whited. Walter Wians were each awarded Academic All Conference.



"My favorite part about golf was the fact that I was playing a sport that I will be able to play through my entire life."

Cameron Eknowich, 10

"What I will miss most about golf is the fun times we bad at practices and bus rides with my fellow teammates.

Kyle Delong 12





"This year was a learning experience for most of the team. We graduated eight seniors last year, so for most of the kids it was the first time that they have played competitive golf." Coach DI Stement



Side-stepping to return the ball, junior Derek Smenyak watches his opponent's serve at their match against Wheeler. Unfortunately, the boys lost 0-5. Photo by B. Baccino Junior Brianna Yarchan and senior Lauren Wierzba play doubles at the KV Invite. Yarchan and Wierzba won in their doubles division on their home court. Photo by G. Melton







Boys' Tennis- Row 1: Derek Smenyak, Andrew Sparks, Derek Nelson, Kyle Dehning Row 2: Aaron Ontiveros, Philip Stewart, Christopher Landis, Eric Allbritten, Bradley VanSoest, Coach Dan Roberts



Girls' Tennis- Row 1: Tara Fieldhouse, Kendra Terborg, Luren Wirerba, Jasica Hamstra Row 2: Abbey Hamstra, Abby Wilder, Coach Jacquelyn Wilder, Shayna Polomchak, Jessica McCoy Row 3: Tessa Wisdom, Lauren Shea, Kayla Fieldhouse, Samantha Trainor, Breanna Yarchan, Dorothy Weishara, Brooke Wireman





TEMNIS

SERVING UP SOME WINS

mashing the ball back and forth across the net. tennis served their way into another season.

Boys' tennis had a tough season and ended with a record of 2-14.

Captain Philip Stewart, senior, led the team in defeating Marquette. Iunior Bradley VanSoest said, "My most memorable moment was when we won our first match of the year against Marquette. It was great to see we could win one of our last games against a good team."

Coach Roberts commented, "We really struggled due to the small number of boys who came out

for the team. Without the competitive intrasquad competing at practices, we simply could not compete at the high level that we have in the past."

Boys' awards included Most Valuable Player-Bradley VanSoest, Rookie of the Year- Christopher Landis, Most Improved Player- Derek Smenyak, and Captain was awarded to Philip Stewart.

Girls' tennis fought their way through a hard season ending with a record of 10-3.

One of the teams major achievements was the advancement of freshman Abbey Hamstra to Regionals. At Regionals, Hamstra won her first match against her opponent from LaPorte 6-3, but lost in the second round to her opponent from Mishawaka Marian, 2-6, Hamstra said. "It felt really amazing because it is an awesome experience to make it to Regionals. I was really excited to go because not many freshmen advance."

Girls' Awards Included-Most Valuable Player & Rookie of the Year- Abbey Hamstra, Most Improved Player- Brooke Wireman, Lady Kougar Hustle Award- Shavna Polomchak, Kougar Pride Award- Dorothy Weishaar. Team Captain was senior Jessica Hamstra.



The challenge about tennis was the mental factor which includes maintaining composure, thinking on the run. sticking to a strategy, and expecting the unexpected." Phillip Stewart, 12

> "What I will miss most about tennis is bonding with the team because we always bad so much fun together, even when it is really early on a humid bus.

Lauren Wiersba, 12



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Kendra Terborg, senior, smashes the ball back to her Hobart opponent. Terborg and

Abbey Hamstra, took home first place in their doubles division. Photo by G. Melton

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Benton Central	0-5	Lost	Hanover Central	5-0	Won
Rensselaer	0-5	Lost	Hobart	4-1	Won
Knox	0-5	Lost	North Judson	5-0	Won
Hobart	0-5	Lost	Griffith	5-0	Won
Munster	0-5	Lost	Munster	0-5	Lost
Griffith	0-5	Lost	Andrean	4-1	Won
Wheeler	0-5	Lost	Lowell	3-2	Won
Andrean	1-4	Lost	Crown Point	1-4	Lost
Lowell	1-4	Lost	Hammond Morton	5-0	Won
Highland	0-5	Lost	Highland	1-4	Lost
Knox Tournamen	t 8th	Place	Rensselaer	5-0	Won
Crown Point	0-5	Lost	Boone Grove	5-0	Won
Marquette	4-1	Won	Lake Station	5-0	Won
Portage	1-4	Lost			
North Judson	4-1	Won	BY	GREG	MELTON



Leaping over a hurdle at Sectionals, sophomore Ian Klicek clears it and sprints to the finish. Klicek placed 4th in the event and advanced to Regionals. Photo by G. Melton

Sophomore Bo VanderWoude lunges forward in an attempt to beat his opponent in the 100 Meter Dash. By a mere 1/100th of a second, Bo placed second. Photo by T. Sparks







Girli Track. Row I. Stephanie Wnghr, Paneda Zuchowski, Emily Peregnice, Candoc-Leepaster, Kourmey Freders Row Z. Courmy Coffire, Spehanie Collant, Rashla Dahn, BerAnne Chevette, Melkey Obborn, Jesusa Coffire, Krismi Frint, Jordan Mone, Tiffary Conley, Adaes Schworee, Natalle Henning, Tert Harmpion, Kristert Harfor Row 3 Chelsea Gersa, Abbey McKee, Megan Luediter, Tamberlain Clare, Nicole Miffir. Dayron Dellahan, Beneame Bake, Randi Carm, Garberne Mairch, Jesset Kee, emp, Neuha Maisonet, Bormey, Neebsury, Karrangoon Sului, Angsid DeFries, Felicia System, Ant. Cook Hydy Lord Live Row 4 Anti Cook Stephanie Cid, Jorden Dellahan, Angsid Escensura, Brittsiny White, Mallory DeFress, Allison Myers, Stephanie Tokare, Angsid Escensura, Brittsiny White, Mallory DeFress, Allison Myers, Stephanie Tokare, Martine Battler, Harde Rosenber, Cook - Jane Perel Hallon, Mex Cooms, Robes Starr,



Set in his own pace, junior Dustin Schultz runs the 3200 Meter Relay at the Twin Lakes' Relays. By finishing first, Schultz helped the overall team to place third out of the seven teams participating in the relays. Photo by G. Melton



TRACK & FIELD

CO-ED TRACK EVENTS



Boys were led by seniors Matthew DeFries. Jeffrey Laski, Shawn Mc-Daniel. Girls were led by seniors Candace Leegwater. Pamela Zuchowski. and Emily Peregrine.

At the Twin Lakes Relays. Girls took first out of seven teams while the Boys took third

"Although the team didn't win, I think that the girls did great in their individual events at Sectionals," said manager Brittany White, junior.

Boys and girls sent their juniors Dustin Schultz. Caleb Tillema, Jose Rodriguez, sophomores Kristin Fritts, Abbey McKee,

Regional meet.

Girls' 4x8 team, consisting of junior Alexa Schiavone, senior Candace Leeg-



Jordan Morse, Ian Klicek. VanderWoude, and freshman Felicia Sytsma to Regionals. The teams also sent their 4x8 and 4x1

water, freshman Felicia Sytsma, and sophomore Kristin Fritts all received First-Team All-Conference awards In addition to.

meter relay teams to the Kristin Fritts also received All-Conference Honorable Mention in the 1600.

Girls' Awards included: Most Valuable Thrower-Emily Peregrine, Most Valuable Jumper- Marissa Butler, Most Valuable Sprinter-Randi Crim, Most Valuable Hurdler Iordan Morse, Most Valuable Middle Distance- Alexa Schiavone, Most Valuable Distance- Kristin Fritts. Kougar Pride Award- Candace Leegwater, Most Improved- Angela DeFries. Rookie of the Year- Felicia Sytsma & Hailey Ruesken.

Pictured: senior Matthew DeFries & sonhomore Bo VanderWoude.



"My most memorable moment from the season was when we got first in the 4x8 in Sectionals and advanced to Regionals. It is something I will remember forever."

Alexa Schiavone, 111

"It felt good to run at Regionals in Valparaiso. Regionals was kind of intimidating because all of the best teams in the region were there. Regardless, it made me work harder because I wanted to advance to State.

Dustin Schultz, 111





Baton in hand, Caleb Tillema. junior, runs in the 4x8 Meter Relay. Four boys on the relay team advanced to Regionals. Photo by G. Melton

Senior Candace Leegwater passes her opponent at Sectionals. Leegwater made her way to the front and finished first. Photo by G. Melton









Clearing the bar, junior Marissa Butler advances to the final round of the high jump. KV defeated Andrean 68-64. Photo by T. Sparks

With all his might behind his throw, sophomore Nicholas Bobis thrusts the shot. Boys finished third out of seven teams, Photo by G. Melton





Boys' Track- Row 1: Mgr. Jamie Wireman, Jeffrey Laski, Shawn McDaniel, Coach Dan Roberts, Matthew DeFries, Gregory Melton, Mgr. Stacey Brown Row 2: Jose Rodriguez, Stephen Mezzacapo, Seth Raebel, Justin Wicker, Jonathan Buck, Nicholas Bobis, Michael Babe, Asst. Coach Rich Lunsford Row 3: Lee Knip, Bobby Hearod, Kyle Kressen, Micah Schaefer, Dustin Schultz, Ian Klicek, Cody Jones, Jacob Erwin Row 4: Asst. Coach John Schulte, Caleb Tillema, Jonathan Anleitner, Zachary Ratliff, Trevor Overstreet, Dustin-Wells, Cody Lee, Zachary Miller, Bo VandeWoude, Jacob Patzschke, Hans Taylor, Samuel Capouch, Evan Dahm, Dakota Maze









TRACK & FIELD

CO-ED FIELD EVENTS



uscles flexed and contracted the field players jumped, vaulted, and threw their way through the season

events cluded shot put, discus, high jump, long iump, and pole vault-Head Coaches Dan Roberts and Lane Lewallen helped to train the high jumpers, long jumpers, and pole vaulters. Throwers of shot and discus were coached by John Schulte and Stephanie Call.

Seniors who participated in field events were Gregory Melton,

Pamela Zuchowski, and Emily Peregrine.

At the Gene Edmonds Relays, Emily Peregrine discus lengths.

Peregrine advanced onto Regionals where she threw an astonish-



took first place in discus. At the Twin Lakes Relays, senior Emily Peregrine and sophomore Karrington Schults took second place with their combined

ing 112 feet. As a result of her efforts she was awarded All-Conference in discus.

Representing long jump at Regionals, ju-Marissa Butler leaped 14' 2 1/4".

Boys' awards included: Academic Award- Jeffrey Laski, Rookie of the Year- Jose Rodriguez. Most Valuable Sprinter-Bo VanderWoude, Most Valuable Distance Runner- Dustin Schultz. Most Valuable Thrower-Nicholas Bobis & Jim Thorpe Award- Caleb Tillema. Captains plaques were given to Caleb Tillema & Dustin Schultz.

Academic All-Conference Awards were earned by seniors Matthew De-Fries, Jeffrey Laski, & Shawn McDaniel.

Pictured: sophomore Dakota Maze



"Throwing discus was fun. I really underestimated bow much work went into throwing. It was one experience I will not forget anytime soon.

Kyle Kirasyan, 111

"Being a sprinter and throwing shot at the same time was awesome. It was hard, but doing it made me feel like I could do anything." Jonethen Anlaitner, 111





Peregrine, launches her discus at Sectionals. Peregrine placed second in discus, thus, advancing to Regionals. Photo by T. Sparks

Micah Schaefer, junior, clears the bar by mere centimeters at the Rensselaer Sectionals. Schaefer broke a personal record on his yault. Photo by G. Melton

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Wheeler Andrean	22.5-11 64-68	Won	Delphi Invite Lowell	4 th 40:88	Los
Munster	63-68	Lost	Highland	56-74	Los
North Judson	130-20	Won	Gene Edmonds Relays	5 th	
Griffith	85-47	Won	NCC Trials	6 th	
Hohart	43-94	Lost			



Senior Kendra Terborg jumps into action as she bumps the ball to her Hobart opponent. Terborg was libero, which plays the back row and rotates with the middle hitters. "It was a great feeling to place at our own invite," said Terborg.

Reaching out for the ball, junior Carissa Lovely bumps to her Munster opponent. Girls volleyball dominated Highland with winnings of 3 to 1. "I loved this season. All the girls made it so much fun, and we all bonded," said Lovely.







Varsity Front row: Shayla Recker, Carissa Lovely, Kendra Terborg, Brittany Stall, Stacy Prairie. Row 2: Stephanie Tokarz, Tara Fieldhouse, Brooke Wireman, Coach Greg Welch, Ashley Boonstra,



IV Front row: Jordan Morse, Abigail Wilder, Karly Rentschler. Elicia Gunter, Morgan Cullings. Row 2: Tabitha Boerema, Heather Wireman, Jordyn Boomsma, Coach Nicki Dailey, Hailey Ruesken, Kayla Fieldhouse, and Teresa Hester.





VOLLEYBALL (SPIKE DOWN

ump! Set! Spike! These three words filled the gymnasium on Thursday nights as the girls' volleyball team fought for victory. Girls practiced after school until 6:00 p.m. They also had conditioning during the summer to stay fit and get ready for the upcoming season.

Varsity Coach, Mr. Gree Welch set a strict diet for the girls to help them get into better shape and play to the best of their abilities. "I decided that we needed to start eating healthier," said Welch.

"At first, we all hated the idea of having to eat healtheir. After all, the moms always made such good food. but then I understood why Mr. Welch had the idea. We were always so tired by the end of the day. Eating healthier prevented that," said senior Tara Fieldhouse

Junior Varsity team was coached by Ms. Nicole Dailey. Freshman team was coached by Mr. Matthew Clark.

"My favorite part of being on the volleyball team was learning all the new techniques, like playing libero, and being able to spike from the back row," said freshman Bianca Likens

After the Junior Varsity set up the nets, Varsity got ready for action. As the girls warmed up, they blared music to heighten pre-game spirits. Two by two, the girls practiced bumping and setting the ball. Then, they lined up and one by one showed the other team their spiking abilities. This came in handy when the girls won their home invite against Hohart

"Seniors will be leaving some big shoes to fill for the vounger girls, both on and off the court," said Welch.

Seniors were Shavla Recker, Kendra Terborg, and Tara Fieldhouse. On senior night each girl was awarded with a collage of her action shots, a blanket, and flowers.

Varsity awards included: Varsity team captains- Kendra Terborg, Tara Fieldhouse, Shayla Recker, Varsity offensive- Tara Fieldhouse, Varsity defensive- Kendra Terborg, Varsity most improved- Marissa Myers, Varsity sportsmanship- Brooke Wireman. Varsity Kougar Pride- Shayla Recker, Junior Varsity awards included: IV Kougar Pride-Kayla Fieldhouse and Jordan Morse, IV offensive- Hailey Ruesken, JV defensive- Karly Rentschler, JV Most Improved- Heather Wireman. Freshman Awards included: Freshman Captains- Angela DeFries and Jessica Klemp, Freshman Kougar Pride-Jessica Bover.



"My favorite part about volleyball was the team. We all got along. Winning our bome tournament was a very exciting moment for all of us." Brooke Wheman, 101

"This was my favorite season. We all were really close and shared a great bond. Even though our record was not the best, we played really well as a team!"

Shavia Recker, 12



Freshmen Front row: Angela DeFries, Jessie Klemp, Sydney Robinson, Jessica Boyer. Row 2: Bianca Likens, Tori VanVuren, Tamberlain Clare, Kathryn Maki, Melonie Christopher, Coach Dailey, Abbygail Overway, and Shelby Hickman.

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Rensselaer	2-3	Lost	Hobart	1-3	Lost
Lowell _	2-3	Lost	Ándrean	1-3	Lost
Plymouth	0-4	Lost	Highland	2-3	Lost
Hobart	1-3	Lost	Merrillville	0-3	1/Lost
Andrean	1-3	Lost	Griffith	0-3	Lost
KV Invite	4-0	Won	Mûnster Mûnster	1-3	Lost
Highland	3-1	Won	Munster	2-3	Lost
Wheeler	3-1	Won	Twin Lakes	2-1	Won
Griffith	2-3	Lost	3 6		0.00
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Sophomore Trevor Butler pins down the arm of his Lowell opponent. "During the season, I had ring worm. Even though it was painful, it never stopped me from wrestling," said Butler. Photo by E. Minya

Conference finalist, junior Dustin Schultz, leaps onto his challenger with great momentum. Schultz won his match and was the only one on his team to advance to semi-state. Photo by E. Minya







Wrestling Team-Row I: Mgr. Angela Boezeman, Jesse Hoffman, Garrett Butler, Kyle Chadwick, Ivan Rütz, Cody Jones, Mgr. Dayton Dellahan Row 2: Coach John Folomchak, Arnon Kearney, Nicholas Gillespie, Cody Brezanisk, Patrick Marlatt, Kyle Dalka, Adam Mandeville, Craig Mackey, Ernberto Espino Row 3: Coach Tom Dellahan, Nicholas Berdine, Micha Wallace, Joshua Bolen, Duntin Schultz, Roberto Herrera, Shire Willams, Trevor Williams, Trevor Butler, Coach Cole Patrick Row 4: Jeffrey Laski, Zachary Watters, Donovan Caranecki, Durral Hale, Tyler Musch, Adam Kresen Jacob Febron Dalesto Beldine.



Playing around at practice, senior Adam Mandeville puts fellow teammate, sophomore Craig Mackey in a headlock. "Even

though the whole team worked really hard, we always knew how to have fun," explained Mandeville. Photo by T. Sparks





WRESTLING

[PINNING IN VICTORIES]

eing awarded the first place title at the conference match vs. Lowell was just one of the many highlights the team had throughout the season. The boys had an astonishing record of 21-7.

Another accomplishment was the team's domination over Andrean with a score of 75-0, "The Andrean meet was pretty awesome. Everyone was so pumped! We all worked our hardest that night and luckily, it paid off in the end. It was a huge adrenaline rush to not let them score a single point on us." said senior Joshua Bolen.

Iunior Dustin Schultz later advanced to Semi-

State, "Wrestling is something I've always enjoyed. and I plan to keep doing it," said Schultz.

Every Monday, Lacey Wood, athletic trainer, performed skin checks in order to prevent and reduce the spread of mono. infantigo, ring worm, and other skin leasures, "Ouestionable skin rashes were referred to a doctor as well as wrapped or covered for a practice or meet," said sophomore student trainer, Robin Starr,

With the advantage of many coaches, the team heard perspectives and techniques on how to beat their opponents. Each coach specialized in certain aspects of wrestling which helped the team strengthen their weaknesses and improve their skills.

Coaches were Tom Dellahan, John Polomchak, and Cole Patrick, "They've come a long way since the beginning of the year. They've learned to work together through the good and the bad to make their team the best it could be," said Coach Dellahan.

Mat maids, junior Angela Boezeman, freshmen Kavla Fraticelli, and Dayton Dellahan managed the team.

Wrestling awards included. Rookie of the Year- Ivan Ruiz, Team Captain- Adam Mandeville, Most Improved-Nick Berdine, Iron Man Awards- Josh Bolen, Dustin Schultz, Trevor Butler, Garret Butler, & Aaron Kearney.



"I've been wrestling since I could crawl. I will never forget when I got my first pin!" Ibran Rafes 101

> "I chose to wrestle because it's a hard working sport that you get to be aggressive and still bave fun. Auton Rearings 101





During a dual meet against Lowell, senior Jeffrey Laski pins his opponents arms.

This pin helped with the teams 65-12 victory against Lowell, Photo by E. Minya

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Munster	33-37	Lost	Andrean	73-0	Won	
Rensselaer	56-17	Won	East Chicago	66-16	Won	6
Boone Grove	66-6	Won	Griffith	48-22	Won	
West Lafayette	57-15	Won -	Highland	12-32	Won	
Northwood	A 45-25	Won	Morton	State III	Wen	
Chesterton	24-46	Los	Lafavette	30 15 2	Von	
Merrill D.	18-51	Lost	New Castle	344	Dist	
Clark	WS-12	WEST	eeger	42	Wou	
Lowell	18-12	Woll	Westfield	27	Lost	1
Andrean	F340	W on	Crawfordsville	24-15	TOM:	
Boone Grove	66-18	Won	Pioneer	52-15	- Won	
Cascade 3	5124	Won	North Newton	49-21	Wor	-
Gavit	66.9	Won	Hanover Central	49-21	Won	•





Huddling between innings, JV team members pump each other up through various team chants and words of encouragement. This pep talk led the team to a victory against Kouts, 21-1. Photo by R. Starr

Senior Jake Birky, varsity batter, stands ready to destroy the ball as he watches the pitcher. He was batting against Lowell. Birky hit four homeruns in the 2009 season, two against Kouts. Photo by R. Starr







Varsity Basehall-Row I: Adam Mandeville, Christopher Cooper, Philip Stewart, Pter Stmmons Row 2: Coach Greg Welch, Trevor Williams, Jake Birly, Kevin Bobby, Michael Tilley, Anthony Shields, Samuel Bass, Coach Doug Greenlee Row 3: Coach Jim Pint, Coach John Stamper, Casey Grover, Kale Popp, Tyler Cox, Chet Turnbeugh, Bradley Vanhosets, Coach Ryan Armstrong, Dylan Patrick



JV Baseball- Row 1: Derek Erny, Tyler Row, Randall Mewes, Derick Nelson, Timothy Mathis, Tyler Cambe, Colt Phelps Row 2: Coach Greg Welch, Zachary DeFries, Calvin Saltzman, Jake Wright, Travis Kaluf, Bradley VanSoest, Chadd Ketchem, David Anderson, John Sobierajski



BASEBALL

ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE KOVGARSI



ain was the tenth player during a weather plagued baseball season.

The boys won their first game of Sectionals against Rensselaer, With 15 runners left stranded on the bases, the boys unfortunately fell to Griffith by one run in the eighth inning during the second round of Sectionals, "I'm really glad that we got as far as we did. Our team worked really well together," said center fielder. sophomore Dylan Patrick.

In the annual KV Classic, the boys finished third. Senior Jake Birky hit the game-ending tworun homer that put the

Kougars over Kouts.

Doug Greenlee, Ryan Armstrong, Jim Pint, John Stamper, Rick Cunningham, and Greg Welch coached the boys. "The coaches were always encouraging and helpful. They taught us to always try our best," said senior Philip Stewart, Head Coach Greenlee was often found velling from the dugout, "Now, that's some baseball right there boys!' after a play or a big hit done by his players.

Seniors Adam Mandeyille, Jake Birky, Christopher Cooper, Kale Popp, Samuel Bass, Tyler Cox, and Philip Stewart served as role models to the underclassmen.

The team won 18 of their 30 games and tied for third at their Conference games. Their final record for the 2009 season was 6-6. They were also ranked tenth in the coaches' poll.

Awards included: Best Mental Attitude Award-Michael Tilley, Most Runs Batted In- Chris Cooper, Highest Batting Average. Chet Turnbeaugh. Most Home Runs- Chris Cooper, Lowest Earned Run Average Award- Kale Popp, Most Pitching Wins Award- Kale Popp, Most Stolen Bases Award- Jacob Birky, Highest Batting Average- Zach DeFries.



"My most memorable moment was the Crown Point Classic my junior year. It was a very energetic game and kept everybody on their toes!"

Timber Cox 12

"My most memorable moment was the game against Kouts. Not only did we win. I did awesome!" Chedd Ketchem, 10





For the past four years, senior Kale Popp has worked his way up to becoming the starting Varsity pitcher. He was pitching against Hobart.

"My biggest accomplishment for the season was gaining the confidence to be able to pitch against anyone," said Popp. Photo by A. Oosterhoff

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West Central	7-1	Won	Griffith	5-18	Lust	
Covenant Christian	11-1	Won	Andrean		Lost	
Covenant Christian	25-2	Won	Latrosse	10-1	Won	
Hebron	9-1	Won	Hobart	11-3	Won	
KV Classic	3rd		Munster	6-5	Won	
Griffith	9-10	Lost	Highland	1-5	Lost	
Lowell	7-12	Lost	Prontier		Lost	
Hammond Gavit	8-2	Won	North White		Won	
Hammond Gavit		Won	North Judson		Lost	
Hobart	8.7	Won	Crown Point Classic	ith		
Andrean	2-5	Lost	Whiting	4-5	Won	
Munster	12-5	Won	Boone Grove		Won	
Highland	3-2	Won	Sectional vs. Rensselaer	8-6	Won	
Lowell	7.5	Won	Sectional vs. Gnffith	5-6		
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Concentrating hard on her throw, sophomore Jennaviewe Kolb whips the ball at her Andrean opponent. "I pitch because I love how great of a leadership position it is," said Kolb. Photo by E. Mrnya

After keeping an eye on the ball, Paige Hardin, senior, hits the ball with all her might to help bring in a run during a match against Lowell. Hardin was known for her batting capabilities. Photo by T. Sparks





Varsity Team- Row 1: Taylor Wright, Abby Tognarelli, Paige Hardin, Elise Jolink, Amanda Villalpando Row 2: Ashley Boonstra, Sacy Praine, Katrina Patrick, Britany Stall, Carssa Lovely Row 3: Coach Brian Flynn, Taylor Patrick, Morganne Systma, Taylor Cavinder, Hillary Hoffman, Ooch Marlynh Hart, Coach Michael Hart





Junior Varsity- Row I: Heuther Wireman, Jennaview Kolh Row 2: Kassandra Patt, Jestica Boyer, Kelly Retzlaff, Darian Myers, Kelsey Jefferson, Katelyn Berdine, Chantelle Polsgrove Row 3: Coach Christina Gulbrandsen, Ashley Sahl, Sydney Robinson, Jordyn Boomsma, Katherine Makl, Marissa Warren, Coach Patricia Po





SOFTBALL

DRIVING IN A VICTORY

iscipline and hard work catapulted the varsity softball team to their first round of Sectional victory against Knox.

Girls continued to face Coach Flynn's challenge as they headed into round two and met Andrean only to lose seven to one.

One astounding accomplishment that the girls had was their first victory over Lowell in 16 years. "I will always remember beating Lowell because they are one of our biggest competitors. We were all so happy," said senior Abby Tognarelli.

Junior Varsity coaches were Mrs. Patricia Peo, and Mrs. Christina Gulbrand-

sen. Varsity coaches consisted of Mr. Brian Flynn, Mr. Michael Hart, and Mrs. Marylyn Hart.

"I will always remember this team as being a group that got along really well and worked together. Our closeness helped us to win games against teams like Lowell and Griffith," said sophomore Taylor Cavinder.

To improve team unity, Coach Peo planned team activities for the girls to do during practices, "The funniest thing this season was when we were doing teamwork activities. and we all fell, Coach Peo looked like she was about to have a heart attack from laughing so hard. It was so funny!" said sophomore Kassandra Piatt.

Varsity awards included: Best Batting Average-Hillary Hoffman, Most Extra Base Hits- Hillary Hoffman, Most Runs Batted In- Elise Jolink, Best Earned Run Average- Carissa Lovely, Most Improved- Abby Tognarelli, & Gold Glove- Ashley Boonstra.

Iunior Varsity awards included: Most Valuable Defensive Players- Jennavieve Kolb & Heather Wireman, & Most Valuable Offensive Player-Ashley Stahl.

Academic All-Conference awards were received by Elise Jolink & Amanda Villalpando.



"What I will remember most is the 'Fab Five.' Those oirls were like family. I loved being on such a strong team where everyone bonded so well." Amenda Villelpando, 12

> "I chose to nitch because it's a leadership position and I believe it's the best way I can be invovled with my teams' success."

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Seniors Taylor Wright, Elise Jolink, Amanda Villalpando, Paige Hardin, and Abby Tognarelli line up for a group photo during senior night. Five seniors were called 'The Fab Five' for being in softball all four years. Photo by T. Sparks

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Hobart	34	Lost	Andrean	0-18	Airst	
Wheeler	W-10	Lost	Highland	5-4	Won -	
Andrean	2-5	Lost	North Judson	9-7	Won	
Munster	2-7	Lost	Griffith	0-1	Lost	
Highland	2-1	Won	Gavit	13-4	Won	
Tri-County	4-1	Won	North Newton	7.4	Won	
Tri-County	9-10	Lost	North New York	41	Won	
Griffith	3-2	Won	Hebron	2-7	Lost	
Lowell	13	Won	Westville	- 41	Won	
Merrillville	34	Won	Rensselaer	9-1	Won	
Merrillville	7800	Lost	West Cen	5.0	Won	
Lowell	05	Lost	Ac Cen	2-0	Won	
Hobart		Lost	Knox Sect.	2-1	Won	
Munster	3-1-	Lost	Andrean (Sect.)	10	Lost	

Senior Awards Night

National Honor Society

Gregory Boer Stephanie Boissy Donald Capouch Drew Ciszar Amy Dykstra Rebecca Eenigenburg Tara Fieldhouse Kaylie Fritts Whitney Gladdis

Jessica Hamstra Elise Jolink Ryan Kikkert Stephanie Kingma Jeffrey Laski Candace Leegwater Jillian Loslo Matthew Misch

Jennifer Perov Shayla Recker Holly Salerno Christopher Schiavone Leah Shanks Joshua Smith

Academic Teams Awards
Northwest Hoosier Academic
Conference All Conference Award
Drew Ciszar

Art Plaque Awards

Stephanie Boissy Stephanie Spaniol Joshua Smith Kelsey Tillema

Jasper County Art League Sketchbook

Andrew Gilbert Kelsev Tillema

Senior Band Medals

Bradley Hoffman Keesha Jefferson Tanya Lynch Clifford Meadows Holly Salerno

Senior Orchestra Medals

Tyler Buchanan Jennifer Hershman Tanya Lynch Leah Shanks Kolor Guard Medals

Tanya Lynch

Matthew Misch

FFA Sashes Alexandria Bailey

Ouill & Scroll Honor Cords

Gregory Melton Stephanie Wright

Future Educators
Association Awards
Emily Boise

Emily Boise Danielle Donaldson Zachary Waters Lauren Wierzba

Mentors Awards

Two Year Recipients
Donald Capouch
Jaquelyn DeVries
Kourtney Frieden
Ashley Hudspeth
Tanya Lynch
Andrew Matson
Carolyn Weaver
Pamela Zuchowski
One Year Recipients

One Year Recipients
Megan Axtell
Jake Birky
Gabriel Caggiano
Drew Ciszar
Rebecca Eenigenburg
Tara Fieldhouse
Kaylie Fritts
Paise Hardin

Paige Hardin
Brittany Heerema
Elise Jolink
Ryan Kikkert
Stephanie Kingma
Jillian Loslo
Shayla Recker

Holly Salerno Leah Shanks Philip Stewart Zachary Waters Lauren Wierzba

Kathi Green Outstanding Service Award

Kelsey Tillema

Student Council Members

Recognition
Gabriel Caggiano
Donald Capouch
Jacquelyn DeVries
Kaylie Fritts
Ashley Hudspeth
Jeffrey Laski
Shawn McDaniel
Andrew Matson
Christopher Schiavone

Philip Stewart Zachary Waters Lauren Wierzba

Building Trades Certificates

Cameron Bell Joshua Bolen Christopher Cooper Corey Coulter Daniel Driscoll Erick Halaburt Matthew Hanley Jeremy Hepworth Michael Huff Trent Jackson Jeffrey Jansma Brent Kikkert Michael Maxey Michael Sell Ethan Sparger

Ethan Sparger Nicholas Welch Cory Williams Dennis Wright

> Vocational Welding Certificates

Trent Jackson
Tyler Jones
Andrew Ketchem
Brent Kikkert
Timothy McDaniel
Mathew Tomaszewski
Walter Wians
Cory Williams

U.S. Army Reserve Nationa Scholar/Athlete Selection

Candace Leegwater Jeffrey Laski

Kaylie Fritts

Department of Air Force
Math & Science
Donald Capouch
Rebecca Eenigenburg

Northwest Crossroads
Conference Athlete Team
of the Year

Tara Fieldhouse Jessica Hamstra Ryan Kikkert

Northwest Crossroads
Conference Male/ Female
Athlete of the Year

Pamela Zuchowski Kale Popp

Wendy's High School
Heisman Award
Pamela Zuchowski

The Prudential Spirit of Community

Certificate of Excellence Kelsey Tillema

Perfect Attendance

Four Years
Cheyenne Starkey
Three Years

Philip Stewart Senior Year Emily Boise

Super Senior Recognition
Ashley Hudspeth

Donald Capouch Tara Fieldhouse Andrew Matson Stephanie Kingma Ryan Kikkert Zachary Waters Pamela Zuchowski Jeffrey Laski

Stephanie Boissy

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Matthew Misch Kaylie Fritts

Walter Wians Larissa Dragu

Rebecca Eenigenburg Drew Ciszar Holly Salerno Gabriel Caggiano

Foreign Exchange Student Recognition Felix Mayer, Germany

National Merit Scholar Drew Ciszar

Ball State University Presidential Scholarship

Bethel College

Excellence Scholarship Stephanie Kingma

Lincoln Technical Institute of Indianapolis Lincoln College of Technology

Scholarship Andrew Ketchem

Trine University Trustee Scholarship & Dean's Engineering Scholarship Rvan I. Kikkert

Calvin College Calvin Faculty Honors Scholarship Gregory Boer

Ferris State University Residential Life Scholarship Kyle Delong

Indiana University Bloomington

Indiana University Excellence Scholarship Kaylie Fritts

Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis Herbert Presidential Scholarships Donald Capouch Drew Ciszar Academic Excellence Scholarship

Amy Dykstra

Art Institute of Indianapolis

Imagine America Scholarships Kelsey Tillema

Grace College Gary & Barbara Rodkin Scholarship Holly Salerno

> Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Dean's Merit Scholarship Leah Shanks

Saint Joseph's College Chorus Performance Scholarship

Sarah Rudelius University of Southern

Indiana Departmental Scholarship

Shavla Recker

Valparaiso University Presidential Scholarship

Iessica Hamstra Clifford Meadows Achievement Scholarship & Alumni Heritage Award Stephanie Wright Achievement Scholarship Donovan Czarnecki

Brett Anderson Scholarship Kyle DeJong

Brett Anderson Memorial

Plaque Matthew DeFries

Art Club Scholarship Stephanie Boissy

Ioshua Smith

Lucile Bertram Scholarship

Jasper County Art League Scholarship Kelsey Tillema

> Cargill Community Scholarship

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Donovan Czarnecki

DeMotte Police Reserves Scholarship Andrew Gilbert

GFWC IFC Northwest District Nurses Scholarship Megan Axtell

Kankakee Valley Women's Club Scholarships Stephanie Kingma

Michael Stalbaum Memorial Scholarship for FFA Scholarship Matthew Misch

Kelsev Tillema

Jasper County Farm Bureau Matthew Misch

Iill Marie Kaluf Memorial Scholarship Kaylie Fritts

Kankakee Valley Teachers Association Scholarship

Orthodontist Inc. Scholarship Tara Fieldhouse

Quill & Scroll Scholarship Stephanie Wright

Sunshine Society Scholarships Ashlie Collins

Kaylah Sutton Scholarship Leah Shanks

Wheatfield Alumni Scholarship Amanda Peters

Chad Middelkamp Scholarship Kyle Delone

Jasper County Republican Women Scholarship

Kankakee Valley Bass Busters Scholarship Kyle Delong

Educational License Plate Scholarship Tara Fieldhouse

Foreign Language Stephanie Boissy

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Adult Athletic Boosters Scholarship Kaylie Fritts

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Ashley VanKley Amanda Villalpando Zachary Waters Carolyn Weaver Kyle Whited Pamela Zuchowski

Academic Honors Technical Diploma Recipients

Joshya Broertjes Walter Wians

Valedictorian

Salutatorians
Donald Capouch
Leah Shanks
Kaylie Fritts

Top Ten Seniors

Tara Fieldhouse
Donald Capouch
Leah Shanks
Kaylie Fritts
Gregory Boer
Drew Ciszar
Stephanie Kingma
Candace Leegwater
Jessica Hamstra
Rebecca Eenigenburg

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Tara Fieldhouse
Donald Capouch
Leah Shanks
Kaylie Fritts
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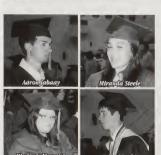
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Philip Stewart, Leah Shanks, Kaylie Fritts, Donald Capouch, & Tara Fieldhouse









Commencement

Graduation of the Class of 2009

ats flung high in the air and shouts of joy echoed from the gym on June 7 as 237 seniors crossed the stage to receive their red. leather bound diplomas from School Board President

John Spurgeon. Also shaking the hands' of the graduates were Superintendent Dr. Glenn Krueger & Principal Philip Apple. Names were read by Mrs. Kristi Slaby.

"Success is not final. failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts." These words said

by Winston Churchill over and her parents for the 60 years ago in WWII were not only the class motto. but the basis of a speech made by Class President. Philip Stewart.

After being introduced by Apple, the trio of salutatorians, Donald Capouch, Kaylie Fritts, & Leah Shanks, took the stage and related heart warming moments where they learned outside the box and the importance of activities which touched their lives.

Valedictorian Tara Fieldhouse began her speech by thanking God many blessings she had received throughout her life thus far. Her speech was focused on five points. including a challenge to keep learning with the explanation that high school is only the beginning of education

Before the presentation of diplomas, senior Concert Choir sang the song "By Your Side and In Your Heart." Concert Band played a perfect rendition from the movie Pirates of the Caribbean. "Fanfare and Recessional" ushered the grads into the gym.



"I was glad to have the responsibility of being secretary of the senior class because I was able to belp with the Graduation ceremony.' Whitney Challes







Cheyenne Starkey, Stephanie Spaniol, and Joshua Smith listen attentively as retiring Principal Apple gave his final speech before diplomas were distributed. Photo by K. McKinney

By Trisba Poisel, Brittany White, & Mrs. McKinney























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Graduation

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"My favorite part of Graduation was realizing that I had made it through high school, and that I have so much more to look forward to in my life." Mishmo Hilds

> The I.C.E. Program was the most influential opportunity for me. It allowed me to enjoy school my senior year & to learn responsibility Harlor VanVuren





Holding their class flower, a peppermint carnation, Alexandria Bailey, Michael Ayersman, Megan Axtell, and Craig Antkowiak wait patiently as their classmates receive their diplomas so that Dr. Krueger can declare them graduates and they can move their tassels.

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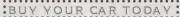
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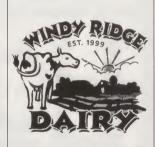
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"For me, the end of another school year can be summed up by the phrase: Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened." -Brown Allen 10

During Anatomy & Physiology, senior Whitney Gladdis, juniors Aaron Kearney and Breanna Yarchan feel the lungs inflate as junior Caleb Tillema blows into a pipet that was inserted into the bronchioles. For their final exam, each student was required to disect a fetal pig. Everything learned throughout the year was to be recognized during an oral exam. Photo by S. Wright





During field day, students play an activity which involved corn puff chips and shaving cream. The object of the game was to toss the corn puffs onto your partners face. The team with the most stuck to the shaving cream-covered face won a can of shaving cream. Photo by S. Wright

Out in the Courtyard on April 22nd, sophomore Lindsey Brown, juniors Antonio Perez, Hans Taylor, Tewsdaay Babicka, sophomore Kristen Axtell, and senior Jacquelyn DeVries spend their lunch hour celebrating Earth Day with their fellow Environmental Club Members by eating vegi-burgers and salads. Photo by S. Wright

Cleaning the woods on the East side of the building, seniors Chelsea Hensel, Lauren Gilmore, Ryan Bennett, juniors Hailey Clark, and Jay Witvoet pick up trash during their Environmental Science class. Since the weather was nice, Ms. Sara Patterson, teacher, changed the lesson plans to go outside. Photo by S. Wright

By Stephane Wrolt & Traka Doisel







That's all Folks

All things must come to an end

the Class of '09 prepared for their June Com-Ceremony. mencement Jostens was seen in the Kougar Kave delivering the necessary items for Graduation and parties.

Seniors of The Spirit, Stephanie Wright, Adrianne Flick, and Nicole Birky, worked to publish an eight page, full-color newspaper that came out on May 28th.

Student Council ended the year with the usual painting of the Senior Blocks. Senior Josh Smith painted the graffiti inspired mural.

Being given the challenge to do a community-based project, sophomores Allison Goetz and Autumn Matson raised over \$900 for teens with cancer in Children's Memorial Hospital. Goetz and Matson were helped by sophomores Miranda Rozhon and Emma Allen.

Also being challenged to do a project, sophomore Katey Powell held a fundraiser for Mr. Paul Epley's kids. She raised \$130 and collected various kitchen items.

Wrapping

year full of activities, National Honor Society and Student Council walked side-by-side at the Walk-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. These organizations also teamed up for the annual Courtyard Clean-Up. All of the plant life was up-rooted and given to teachers in preparation for the remodeling of the offices.

Ending the year right, headlines in the KV Post read that the Kankakee Valley School Corporation was in the TOP 8% of Indiana State Schools: 18 months prior, KVSC had been on "academic watch."



"I painted a Senior Block because I wanted to leave my 'fingerprint' on the school. I painted my block orange and violet. Thisbo Storeson, 12

"I chose to belp Children's Memorial Hospital because I really wanted to belt the kids. Since my sister works there. I always bear about what items the kids there need and could use.

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Seniors Megan Axtell, Elise Jolink, Candace Leegwater, and Kendie Terborg play Monopoly with Mr. Mike Peo. Out of each group, the student who acquired the most money at the end of the week won the game and bonus points. Photo by S. Wright

Preparing to take over a history classroom, Aubrey Allen rides in a tank made from wagon and cardboard boxes. Students also used paper wads to take over. Mrs. Pat Price's AP US History class "took over the school" on May 23 during lunch. Photo by G. Gidley











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1. Locker Clean Out VanVuren Taylor Freckelton, & Tori . Freshmen Jaime Philbrook, . Senior Lauren Wierzba















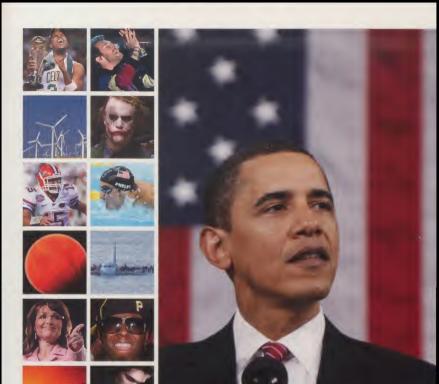
2. Juniors Austin Ridge & 1. Senior Joshua Smith 3. Super Seniors '09 Adam Kressen







& Ian Klicek



WORLD YEARBOOK









TIGER WOODS won his third U.S. Open title at Torrey Pines, outlasting Rocco Mediate on the 19th hole of a play-off. BILL GATES, Microsoft's chairman and largest shareholder, marked the unofficial end of his careet, "retiring" to spend more time guiding his charitable foundation. NASA's space shuttle Discovery landed safely in florida after delivering a new Japanese baboattory to the international Space Station.



LIL WAYNE grew his fan base with free songs, then sold more than a million copies of "Tha Carter III" in a week, the first album since 2005 to do so.



MIDWESTERN FLOODING caused by severe storms

that dropped nearly a foot of rain from lowa to Michigan and Indiana displaced thousands and left at least eight dead.



made Coach Pat Summit's Lady Vols the NCAA champions for a second consecutive year; Candace Parker won backto-back MVP honors.



OBAMA'S NOMINATION made history when, on June 3, 2008. Barack

Obama finally had what he needed — more than 2,118 delegates — to clinch the Democratic nomination and become the first African-American with a viable chance of winning the United States presidency. Obama, an Illinois senator in office less than four years, and New York senator and former First Lady Hillary Clinton had campaigned from coast to coast for months for the right to face Republican John McCain in the Nov. 4 general election





2008







DETROIT'S STANLEY CUP win over the Pittsburgh Penguins in Game 6 of the finals brought the National Hockey League title to the Motor City for the fourth time in 11 years. THE BOSTON CELTICS won their 17th NBA championship title by the largest margin ever, trouncing the L.A. Lakers by 39 points in the final game of the playoffs.



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"THE DARK KNIGHT," a sequel

to Christopher Nolan's "Batman Begins," shattered box office records with its July release. In just 10 days, the superhero thriller brought in more than \$300 million at the box office, eclipsing the mark held by "Dead Man's Chest" by nearly a week. Filmed in Chicago, the movie's special effects, musical scores and viral marketing added to its allure and mystique. "The Dark Knight" was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including a posthumous nod for Heath Ledger (for Best Supporting Actor as the loker). Attempting to enhance its Oscarwinning chances and to surpass \$1 billion in worldwide gross, the film was re-released on Jan. 23, 2009

TOUR DE FRANCE winner

Carlos Sastre wore the leader's famed yellow iersey on the final day of the three-week race. The Spaniard won the 95th title by just 58 seconds



PRESIDENT BUSH's noted July legislation included lifting a 17-year ban on off-shore drilling and signing a rescue bill into law, hoping to bolster the sagging housing market.



STARBUCKS ANNOUNCES

CLOSINGS of as many as 600 U.S. stores. After years of aggressive growth, the world's largest coffee chain announced cutbacks.







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VENUS WILLIAMS defeated sister Serena to win her fifth Wimbledon singles title. The pair beat Lisa Raymond of the U.S. and Samantha Stosur of Australia for the doubles crown.



THE JONAS BROTHERS had

a busy summer with the release of both the album "A Little Bit Longer" and their Disney movie "Camp Rock" plus a 46-



JULY WILDFIRES

across California as Sacramento and Big Sur areas battled flames in 100-degree weather.



TAYLOR SWIFT was the biggest selling artist of 2008, selling more than four million albums. Def Leppard in a CMT "Crossroads" episode



- **IRON MAN**

- SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 2
- MAMMA MIA
 - INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL
- HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3



MORE BABIES joined the family of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie in July when twins Knox Leon and Vivienne Marcheline were born in France. In addition to their family responsibilities and charitable work, the pair had a productive year careerwise with both "Changeling" and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" receiving box office and







OPENING CEREMONY preparations of nearly seven years culminated in an extravaganza featuring more than 14,000 performers. BERNIE MAC'S DEATH saddened fans of the 50-year-old Chicago comedian/actor.





THE OLYMPICS meant national pride.

athletic competition, pageantry and more. More than 10,000 athletes competed in 300-plus events in 28 sports at 31 competitive venues, many of which had been constructed specifically for the Olympics. An estimated 6.8 million tickets were sold for the various competitions, and the Beijing Olympics was officially the most-watched television event of all time. Through 16 days of coverage, 211 million viewers tuned in to the Olympics on NBC. Among the American success stories were Kerri Walsh and Misty May-Treanor's consecutive golds in beach volleyball, the gold won by U.S. men's basketball team after a disappointing bronze in Athens and swimmer Michael Phelps' eight golds, which brought his lifetime total to 14 Olympic golds.



SEMEDALS AND SERVICE S













REPUBLICAN JOHN McCAIN accepted the presidential nomination saying, "Change is coming." The former POW had been an Arizona senator for more than 20 years.



TV/MOVIES IN 3-D



ROGER FEDERER won his fifth U.S. Open crown Rafael Nadal of Spain



U.S. OLYMPIC GYMNASTS won the team silver medal with Nastia Liukin and Shawn Johnson collecting an additional pair of golds, four more



THE FASTEST MAN EVER. Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt set a new world record (9 69 seconds1) en route to his Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter

dash in Beijing.





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PERFORMERS TRAVIS BARKER AND HIS PARTNER OUTAM WERE INJURED IN THE CRASH





NINTENDO WILL FIT allowed millions of users to do virtual yoga, strength training, aerobics and balance games. U.S. TROOPS remained in Iraq after more than five years at war in the Middle East, but combat casualties were down significantly and only four coalition countries' troops remained. Fewer than 150,000 U.S., U.K., Australian and Romanian troops remained on Iraqi soil



TWILIGHT, the first in a series of romantic/ vampire fantasy novels. exceeded expectations at the box office, prompting additional adaptations.



WIND FARMS continued to spring up at a record pace in 2008 as Americans sought cost-effective sources for zero-emission power, Texas, Iowa and California led production



GUITAR HERO AND ROCK BAND continued their battle for virtual musicians: with 4 million units sold (to Guitar Hero's 23 million), Rock

OVERNMENT BAILOUTS were back in the news for the first time

since the terrorist attacks of 9/11 crippled the already-ailing airline industry. Beginning with a \$30 million assist in the March acquisition of financial giant Bear Stearns by JP Morgan Chase, a series of federal aid bills aimed at preventing collapses of myriad finance and investment businesses were signed into effect. In October, President George Bush signed a \$700 billion financial bailout package which would allow the government to start buying up troubled assets from financial institutions caught in the home foreclosure epidemic.









WORLD SERIES RAIN DELAYS caused a twoday wait for the Philadelphia Phillies, who eventually won their first title since 1980. beating the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 in five games HURRICANE AFFECTS GAS PRICES in the Southeast as shortages caused lines and lengthy waits for gas costing nearly \$5 a gallon following Hurricane Ike which caused damage in oil fields, pipelines and coastal properties.











FICHARD GARRIOTT RETURNS THE EARLY AFTER SPENDING \$31 MILLIANTER TO DO YS ON THE TYTERNAU WAL SPACE STATION

POLLING DAY lines were the talk of the nation. While many states allowed for early voting, the "unprecedented turnout" meant long lines and waits of many hours





CELEBRATING IN GRANT PARK was a logical conclusion for hundreds of thousands of Chicago residents who gathered to hear the victory speech. The party on "Chicago's front lawn" featured six spotlights piercing the nighttime sky and nine lumbotrons on which CNN's Wolf Blitzer projected Obama's victory shortly after 10 p.m



2008 ELECTION RESULTS **POPULAR** McCAIN-58,343,671

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VICTORY SPEECH Flanked

by his wife Michelle and daughters Sasha (7) and Malia (10). Obama addressed the more than 250,000 gathered in Grant Park and millions more who watched on television "If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible; who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time; who still questions the power of our democracy, tonight is your answer," he said. Vice President-elect Joe Biden and his wife till shared the stase.







SHEPARD FAIREY's collage portrait of Obama became a popular poster and T-shirt during the campaign. Before Inauguration Day, the piece by the LA. street artist also hung in the National Portrait Gallery. GLOBAL REACTION generally favorable: world leaders and random citizens voiced support for Obama in media worldwide.







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GAS PRICES 46.2% ECONOMY 37.5% ENVIRONMENT 30.1% EDUCATION 24.2% IRAQ 22.1% HEALTH CARE 20.5%

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THE LARGEST DINOSAUR FOSSIL FIELD

EVER was discovered in China this year Paleontologists announced in December that more than 7,600 fossils, including a skull measuring two meters, were uncovered.

HILLARY CLINTON, once his opponent for the

presidential nomination, was later selected by President-elect Barack Obama to serve as Secretary of State.



F-18 CRASHES INTO A NEIGHBORHOOD in San

nearby Marine base after a training exercise; the accident killed three residents of one home.



ROD BLAGOJEVICH.

governor of Illinois, was charged with corruption after conspiring to obtain Obama's vacated seat in the Senate.



COLDPLAY'S CHRIS

MARTIN, who was accused of plagiarism by guitarist Joe Satriani, won three Grammys, including Song of the Year for "Viva la Vida."













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LEAN HOLIDAY SALES reflected the struggling economy. A

decrease of 1.5-2% in both November and December was the first since 1969, when such records originated. On the other hand, discount stores such as Target. Costco and Walmart were less affected and Amazon declared the 2008 holiday season its "best ever," selling more than 6.3 million items worldwide on Dec. 15, its peak day, amounting to "a record-breaking 72.9 items per second."







RUINS OF A CITY from the Warr culture were discovered in northern Peru, providing the "missing link" between two ancient civilizations. A NEW ENGLAND ICE STORM left nearly a million homes and businesses. without electricity. The powerful storm's heavy rains, cold temperatures and high winds wreaked havoc on the region.

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SARIAH BAREILLES - LOVE SONG
RIHANNA - DON'T STOP THE MUSIC

COLDPLAY – VIVA LA VIDA Jack Johnson – Sleep Through the Static

IRAZ – WE SING, WE DANCE, WE STEAL









THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GATORS WOR

their second BCS championship title with a 24-14 victory over second-ranked Oklahoma. Cator QB Tim Ebow threw for 231 yards and rushed for another 109 yards A SOLAR ECLIPSE. the year's first, occurred on Jan. 26 and was visible from southern Africa to Australia. Southeast Asia and Indonesia. The 2009 calendar also showed four lunar eclipses and a total solar eclipse in Iuly.







"24" RETURNS TO FOX for a seventh season after a hiatus of nearly 20 months. The awardwinning drama was nominated for 57 Emmyss in its first six seasons.





THE SECOND ANNUAL NHL WINTER CLASSIC, played

outside at Chicago's Wrigley Field on Jan. 1. ended with the Detroit Red Wings beating the Blackhawks 6-4.





AN AL FRANKEN VICTORY

was declared on Jan. 5.
after nearly eight weeks
of recounts and appeals.
Incumbent Minnesota
Senator Norm Coleman
announced his appeal.

A MIRACLE ON THE HUDSON allowed all 155 aboard U

Airways Flight #1549 to escape safely after the Airbus A320 struck a flock of birds during a LaGuardia take-off for Charlotte, NC. Veteran pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger guided the jetliner over New York City without engines and landed it in the Hudson River, where passengers waited on the wings and in rafts to be rescued from the frigid waters by ferries and Coast Guard vessels.





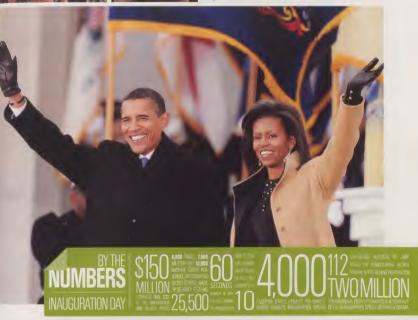








"LOST" RETURNS TO ABC with unresolved mysteries and many questions. The fifth season of the award-winning drama opened in January attracting more than 12.2 million viewers. APPLE CEO STEVE JOBS announced a leave of absence in January, citing health reasons. Jobs asked COO Tim Cook to take the reins through June, when he planned to return. PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA and his wife Michelle greet the public on Inauguration Day.











THE STEEL CURTAIN's historic sixth Super Bowl victory in Tampa once again gave

Pittsburgh bragging rights as the Steelers beat the Arizona Cardinals 27-23 with a last-minute touchdown by MVP Santonio Holmes. The Steelers won their second Super Bowl in four seasons after a game-ending seesaw that also included a 64-vard Arizona TD by All-Pro Larry Fitzgerald with just 2:37 remaining.

USS GEORGE H.W. BUSH, a

new Navy aircraft carrier, was commissioned in honor of the 84-year old 41° president and decorated WWII Navv pilot in January



limmy Fallon took over as host March 2. In June, O'Brien replaces lay Leno as Tonight Show host.

LIFE ON MARS was

considered a possibility after European space scientists found ice packs near the planet's surface and higher atmospheric methane levels.

BRITISH SINGER ADELE

won the Grammy for Best new artist. The 20-year old vocalist also won Best Female Pop Vocal Performance for her hit "Chasing Pavement."

JAPAN'S MOUNT ASAMA erupted, sending a plume

of ash a mile into the sky. FACEBOOK TURNS FIVE with 150 million users

more than \$1billion.





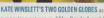




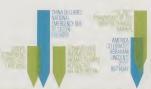






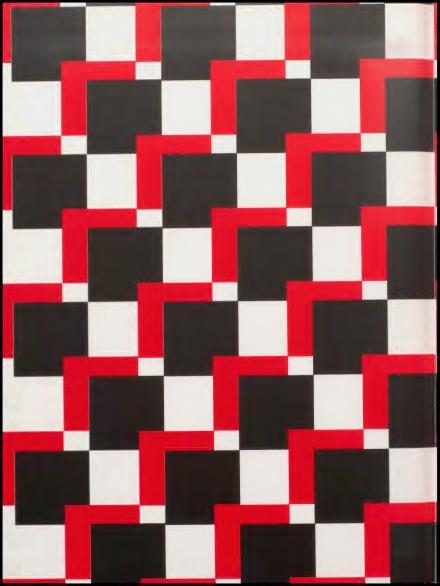


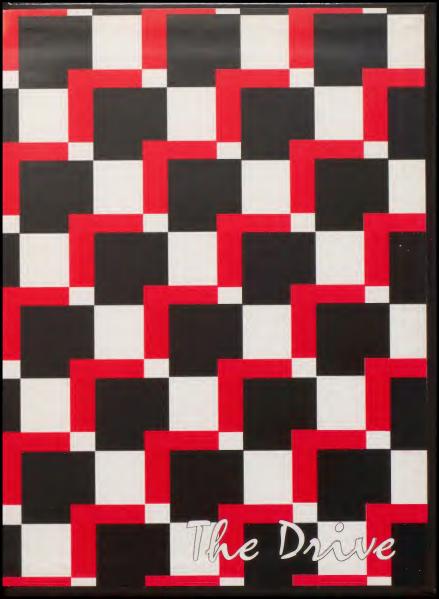
supporting actress in "The Reader" and Best Actress in "Revolutionary Road" ended her streak of nominations-not-wins at five in both the Golden Globe and Oscar awards. Six weeks later, Winslett won the Best Actress Oscar for "The Reader."













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